MANILA BLOCKADED.

Joh.
LONDON, May 19.—The correspondent at Manila of the Dally Telegraph, telegraphs under date of Priday as

THE ALABAMA.

Successful Launch of the

Battleship.

Vessel Than the

lows.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.-The bat-

leship Alabama was successfully aunched at Cramp's shipyard at 12.50

o. m. There was not a hitch of any sort to

mar the success of the launching. Miss Emory Murgam daughter of Senator Morgan, christened the ship for her native state. The weather was beautiful, but only a few persons witnessed the exceeding for the same of Spanish treathery keeping the gates of the shipyard closed against all except about 200 invited guests and newspaper men. The ship can be inade ready for commission in a year if the armor is delivered promutibe.

four Gallings.

It is a curious coincidence that the number of the new battleship Alabama 200, is the same as the yard number of the old Alabama built for the confeder.

ley in an English shippard during the

A MILD WINTER.

Another Rush of Prospectors to

Another Rush of Prospectors to Alaska. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15. - The steemer Bertha from Umalaska brings the following advices from that section maler date of May 6th:

under date of May 6th:
The bark Harry Morse of San Fran-cisco, chartered by the Roston and At-lanta Transport Company, arrived at Duich harbor on May 6th. Among the Morse's passengers are parties of pres-parents from Buston NY, 8t. Paul-

Springfield and other eastern cities he sides a party from Long Beach, Cal All are well equipped for three years

Southern Pacific Train Derailed BOCA, Cal., May 19,—Passenger train No. 2 was detailed here this morning Engineer Trott was seriously injured perhaps fatally. Name of the passen-gers were injured. The engine, mai

gers were injured. The engine, man car and baggage car left the track but the passenger coaches remained on the rulls. The cause of the accident is not known. The train was west bound from

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keeps and does its work

Best baking powder.

everywhere.

# MISTAKEN FOR AN AMERICAN

# Experiences of a Sea Captain.

# STONED BY SPANIARDS

The Mob Tears Old Glory to Ribbons.

SPAIN'S NEW NAVAL MOVE

Will Send a Powerful Squadron With 15,000 Troops to Crush Will be a More Formidable Dewey at Manila-The Oregon Reported Safe But Her Position Kept Secret-Japan Favors the Anglo American Alliance. Manila Effectually Blockaded.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18 .- Captain Wood of the British steamship Elswick, which arrived here from Mucha, reports that he had an eventful xperience in the Spanish port. He ar merc. Public settlinear was funding against America and Americans and he gave it out that his eargo was destined for Rotterdam. He had loaded 2200 tons by April 27th, when he thought discretion the better part of value and

veighed anchor.

'When the Spaniards found out I
was going to the United States," said
laptain Wood, "they became wild with
lags and refused to put another pound

ribbons and worlden upon the streets, and the American court of arms was stattered to atoms. The cagle was kicked in the mud and spat upon. The mob then went for me. They born-barded the hotel with stones and sausshed every window in it. They three a dozen or more huge stones and looking kinves, crying that I was an American and tried to kill me. I sulpred out of the back way and by making a detour reached my ship unolested. As soon as I got abourd a saw the mob coming down the quay, pelling file mad, and as the tug was

Some after we loft Gibraltur, two small craft were sighted astern and it did not take us long to make them out to be Spanish tortledo boats. They were evidently in pursuit of us and for thirty mites they followed us, but when night came on we put on a full head of steam and ran for the open ses. We kept going lively all night and when day dawned our pursuers were no where in sight."

# GOING FOR DEWEY.

# Spain Playing a Gigantic Game of Bluff.

CHERALTAR, May 18.—The first class GIBRALITAR, May 13.—The first class battleship Pelayo, the armored cruilsers Emperador, Carles V. Alfonso XIII, Vitoria and Giralda: the anxillary cruisers Replide, Alfonso XIII, Buenos Ayres and Antonio Lopez and three torpedo leotts now at Cadiz, are ready for sea. They are expected to sail for the Philippines before the end of this month with 11,000 troops.

# THE OREGON.

# News Received That the Battle-

ship is Now Safe. American Bark Wrecked ship is Now Sate.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Secretary
Long gave out the welcome information
today that the battleship Oregon, the
second largest earls in the American
navy, had successfully completed her
long trip from San Francisco, making
the entire circle of South America and American Bark Weeked.

POFT EILZABETH, Cape Colony,
May 18.—The bark R. A. C. Smith, Caplain Hooper, which sailed from Port
Lonus, Mauritius, on April 26th, for
New York, is ashore at Woody Cape
and will prinshiply become a wreek. All
time graw are on heard with the exception of three men who are at this port
Assistance has been sent to the andangered vessel. the entire circle of south America and was now safe. Whether or not she has joined Admiral Sampson's fleet the servetary would not say.

# JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

# An Anglo-American Alliance is

LONDON, May 16. The TienTsin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph \$438; "Mr. Chamberlain's utterance has made a deep and favorable impression here. It is universally understood for refer to a possible alliance which will need Japan is ready to join England in that Japan is ready to join England in my active and determined policy calculated to control the government of Peking, to reform the Chinese administration, to check itussia and to save China from anarchy or complete absorption.

Further, I am 638ured that Japan is ready to place \$90,099 men on the main-

gueher, I am assured that Japan is ready to place 300,000 men on the main-tant to-sides lending the assistance of the first in the east to Great Britain. The general view here is that the buldest policy is the safeat. The sug-

# section of an Anglo-American allian is most cordially endorsed." YOKOHAMA, May 19.—The press A WEARY HEART

# William Ewart Gladstone Is Dead.

telegraphs under date of rrings as follows:

"Despite the worries of the blockade, the spirits of the Spanish officials are well maintained. The vessels of Admiral Dewey's squadron Keep Heir positions and cuntent themselves with preventing all supplies from reaching the bleaguered city. In addition to the Calato, the Americans have taken some steamers which were making for the port and several coasting vessels. Nothing has yet succeeded in running the blockade. Statesman, Orator, Author and Scholar.

## A Wonderful Career Covering Nearly a Centucy of Political History.

William Ewart Gladstone was born a He was the fourth son of Sir John Gladstone, a well known Liverpool merchant and member of parliament. charch, Oxford, In 1831 he praduated as a double first class. As a speaker in the Oxford Union Debating Society and a writer for the Eton Miscellary he showed finnesif a strong opponent of all advanced measures of political reform; in fact he was at that time a pre-nounced Conservative. The Conservative party were then looking for a promising young man who could strengthen their ranks in parliament. In purcunce of this Gladstone was elected for the barough of Newark. In the House of Commons in 1833 the young grater made a decided impres-

the Board of Trade. In 1817 he was elected to represent Oxford University in politics, and held the position for 18 years. In 1828 he accepted a mession to the fondan Islands, then under Brissish protection and while holding this office composed his masterly wark on Homer and the Homericage. In 1859 he became Chancellor of the Exchequer and in 1855 succeeded Earl Fassell us leader of the House of Commons. In 1859 he became prime minister and hrought about the disestablishment of the Irish church, a step which effectually proclaimed his final severance of all thes with the Conservative party. In 1844 he resigned the leadership of the Liberal party but again became premier on the defeat of the Disraell administration at the polls. In 1855 he once more resigned but immediately returned to power on the failure of the Saltsbury administration.

Mr. Gladstone now sought in inaugurate the great measure of his life. Home Rule for Ireland, but it was decisively rejected and it was not until 1892 that he was again each for by Queen Victoria.

whip can be made ready for commission in a year it the armor is delivered promptly.

The Alabama is the first to be hunched of three battleships of her type, the other two being the Illinois and the Wisconsin. She presents marked divergencies of design from the first three, the Oregon, Indiana and Mussachusetts. These differences involve both the armangement of the battery and the disposition of the armor as well as a considerable increase in sizu and displacement. The first types are arranged in a water line belt and casemote armored decks, and their batteries mounted as follows; Four 13-heh guns in two turrots, eight S-heh guns former shows the superstructure and four 6-heh guns mounted at the corners of the casement below the superstructure for the superstructure in the casement below the superstructure.

In the Alabama the water line armor is carried clear forward the protective deck instead of being submerged as in former ships and is raised to the level of the belt line by stopes at each side, same as in protected cruisers. The 8 inch guns of the Indiana type are done away with entirely, the main battery of the Alabama type consisting of four 13-hours guns in turrets and fourteen 6-heh rapid firing guns, of which ten are mounted on the gundeck, eight in broadside between the turrets and two firing straight alhead forward of the foretured on the gun deck. Four are mounted in a small redoubt on casemate deck, two on each side. The sponsor are mounted in recess ports in order to secure extensive train forward

and public userimess commenced to decline, though the familiar appellation of "The Grand Old Man" still clung to him. Although his action in regard to the discatabilishment of the Angilcan clurch in Ireland and Wales embittered the high Tory and clerical element against him he continued up to the last

# NOT GONE YET.

# The Charleston Detained at the Golden Gate.

# Final Preparations for the Sending of Troops to the

Philippines.

nthough she left Mare Island shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, boun-for Maulin. It is generally understoo, that her compasses are being adjusted near Angel Island, but there may be near Angel Island, but there may be other reasons for the delay, as this operation usually requires but two of three hours. Her commander may be awaiting further instructions from the department at Washington, as his vessel is within reach of the government best which the bes stay.

There are 13 boats being constructed in this vicinity for the Yukon river trade and 1000 men are employed at this work.

The winter has been a mild one, the coldest temperature recorded being 17 degrees above zero.

boat which plies between this city and the garisons at Angel Island and Alex magnetic at the state of the state of the state of the state of the organization, outfitting and the salling of the troops bound for Mania. General Otts held a long consultation with Ceneral Merian this morning and the first step decided upon was the inspection of the City of Peking which is to transport the first resiwas the inspection of the City of Peking which is to transport the first resiment to the Philippines. Her accommodations were thoroughly examined and a few alterations will be made, which will delay the departure of the vessel until Saturday most. When ready for sea the Peking will cary four 1-pound Hotchkies rapid fire gans, two being placed in her bow and and two in her stern. She is being prepared for the reception of 1400 enlisted men. 72 army officers, S may officers and 112 sailors. The latter, with their officers, are to man the Spanish ships captured by Admiral Dewey.

There are now nearly 4000 men camped at the Previdio and nearly as many

There are now nearly 4000 men camp-ed at the Presidio and nearly as many more will be here by the middle of next

more will be here by the amount of the Oregon work.

The second lutthion of the Oregon volunteurs, under command of Colonel Summers, arrived here today from Portland and were received with a guard arctitusiasm. They are a fine body of men and are better equipped than any of the soldiers that have arrived here from other states. They were met at the ferry depot by the second artillery at action.

Alger Wants Help,
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Sect cary of with which a sale of the soldiers that have arrived here from other states. They were met at the ferry depot by the second artillery

# band and welcomed by a planeon of po-like. The solthers, who showed few signs of fatheur after their long jour-ney, marched up Market street to Van Ness avenue, thence to the Precible where they were enthuslastically re-ceived by the soldiers already encamp-ed there. There were 650 men and offi-cers in the second batch of men from the Webfoot state.

the Webfoot state. Work on the remapping the Webfoot state. Work on the transports City of Sydmey and Australla is proceeding in a very leisurchy manner. The former vessel is being cooled and painted and a few earpenters are at work in her laction, but that is all. Unless a force of mechanics is put at work on her at once the vessel will not be ready to leave for a week or more. Little is being done on the Australia, but as being done on the Australia, but as being done on the Australia, but as being done than the other vessel it will not take so long to dit her for service when orders are once issued to get her ready for departure.

orders are once issued to get her ready for departure.

The health of the men camped at the Presidio is generally good in spite of the hardships and exposure that the nen have had to endure. There are control and a few cases of inclining menumonia and a few cases of fever, but that is all. Doe man from McMinnville, Or., has ben stricken with some discusse to sembling measless, but the army physicians are not at all sure that his is midudy. He has been quarantized as a matter of precaution.

Withdrawalls-Capitaln James Par feer Fourth U.S. cavalry, for inspector general of volunteers with rank of ma-jor; John P. Jonkins of Wyoning for commissary with rank of capitaln: Harry S. New of Indiana; Reverly A. Reed of Texas; Raddiman P. Young and Frederick Rughere of the District of Commission of Commi

conclude that found true bills of indictment against William Steele, the former cashing of the Chestunt street bank, covering 122 counts. The defoulant is charged with niting and abstiting Wil-liam M. Singerly in misapplying funds of the bank, embuzzling and converting

# BISMARCK ON THE CUBAN WAR

# The Old Chancellor Is Hard on America.

# Charges Her With Provoking the Conflict.

Finds Fault With American Aggression, Chamberlain's Speech and Things Generally.

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FRIEDRICHSKUHE, May 18—The
cool and rainy weather has increased
Prince bismarck's neuralgia and agenaled the swelling of bis legs, and he
has been unable to leave his bed for
several days. Dr. Schweininger is
again here, and is disquieted about his
patient. The Prince, therefore, is unable to receive visitors, but a correspondent of the Associated Press, from
members of the family has been able
to obtain views of the former chancellor
on the war and the suggested AssloSaxon alliance as expressed by the
Prince during his most recent take at
the table. In substance they are as
follows: Prince Bismarck condemns the
war outright. He cays it is due to systematic American provocation which
inally became unendurable. He added:
"The whole course of the Washington
administration has been insincers.
"My views of wix are well understood: I have always held that it is
only defensible attic all other remedica
have failed. The result of the war out and

und naval power-un expensive luxury which her geographic position rendered

opassive luxify uninecessary.

"America's change of front means fetrogression in the high sense of civilization. This is the main regrettable fact about the War."

Regarding the second ording the speech made on Fri

Regarding the speech made on Fig. day last by Joseph Chamberlah at Birmingham, Prince Biamarek sald.

"The importance thereof depends upon whether Mr. Chamberlah's private opinions are those of Great lift-land, closer Anglo-American relations are doubtless (casible, but an alliance to the manufacture of the complete and the company of s improbable and unserviceable to

Besides, it is a mistake to call the Americans Saxons. Theirs is a mixed blood, British, Irish, German, French and Scandinavian. The Angle-Saxon dwelling on so-ralled race interests is nonsense in politics. Look at the Rus-

nonsense in pointers. Look in the transfer of the probabil. Polletes are not distated by such farfetched sentimentallities. "Germany's duty, plainly, is to maintain her interests by carefully acting the good neighborship of the European nations."

# OLD SAN JUAN

# Bombardment Described.

Eight Inch Shells Fell Fast and Thick.

Havoe Wrought by One of the Missiles on the New York's

(Copyrighted 1858 by Associated Press.) On board the Associated Press distrated boat Danntless, Key West, Fla. May 18.—The Danntless, departh boat of the Associated Press, arrived here this morning and brought the first demined account of the bombardment of San Juan he Porto Rico, by a portion of the fixed under the command of Rear Admiral Sampson, on May 12 last. The American warships sustained only rivial injury and lost but one must killed. After the engagement the end of Moro Castle was in ruins, the Cabra taland fort was stonced and the San Carlos battery was damaged. No rhots were nined at the city and B is more known whether any damage was

out known whether any damage was tone there.

The plants of the fortifications fur-ished to the fleet were very mialend-ing. It was known that the Spanish forts had recently been strengthened with new guins, but other facts develop-id when showed miscalculations by those who drew the plant. Refugees in St. Thomas told the correspondents who touched there after the annagement that the Spaniards thought the forts it San Juan were stronger than those

partment and Admiral Sampson for warships proceeded slowly ward and on May 8 were off Cape ien, republic of Hayri. Attempt made there to obtain information

made there to obtain information vegarding the whereabours of the Spaniands, but no definite knowledge was obtained.

CITY OF EAN JUAN.

Early on the morning of May 12, Rear Admiral Sampson's ships approached San Juan, the American concul of Cape Haytten having inforemed the Afmirâl timt he had heard a report, that thireteen Spanish ships had-book-span-panding for Porto Rico.

The city of San Juan is situated in a long narrow nocket. A tongue of high land separates it from the ocean. The entrance of the harbor is easily defended and the same can be said of the highlands of lofty Cabraz Island which lies in the throat of the massay. The though the throat of the massay. The town of San Juan is on one side of the hay and in the rear of the town rise high nills. To leach the city the ships must pass Morre Cheste fortifications and the battery of San Carlos, situated on a prumontory at the east entrance of the lumbor. Besides they must pass the Canuelo battery on Cabraz Island. PLAN OF ACTION.

The attack on the forts was so plan ned that our warships could be in pusition to meet the Spanish vessels should they energe from the harbor. The fleet assembled at San Juan 3 o'clock on Thursday just and prepared for battle, stringing the decise and getting the guns, ammunition and appliances for handling the wounded ready.

THE BATTLE BEGUN.

Rear Admiral Sampson had transferfed his dig to the lows and the attack on the forts began at 5.15 and lasted three hours. Although it was known at San Juan that the American fleet was near, the Spaniards apparently kept no outlook. The soldiers in the forts and the people in the town were fast askep when our warships approached. It was not yet broad daylight and the costs of the island was yelled in an unusual haze. A range of broken hills came almost down to the borean and, further inland, making a sharp line against the sky, rose a tall range of mountains. Overhead the sky was a deep blue. A ten knot easterly

broken hills came almost down to the ocean and, further inland, making a sharp line against the sity, roze a tall range of mountains. Overhead the sky breeze was blowing and a long heavy swell gave a graceful motion to the state of the control of the admiral were thoroughly carried out.

The thest stammed majestically into

make the dreat outlined in the official wholesome either to America or Europe. The finited States will be forced to adopt an intermediling policy. The forts withstood the first chains abandaned her traditional leaves position she must become a military and naval power—an expensive funcing. which wont nearest to Morro, had to train her guns at a high angle. Her shots directed at the north side of Mor-ro cut deep furrows in the face of the fortification. The fown, leading the fleet, delivered her ideally missles with great accuracy upon Morro's northern walls.

upon Morro's northern walls.

The rest of the ficet fired in order first on Morro and then on San Carlos

first on Merro and then on San Carlos, according to position.

SPANIARDS AROUSED.

On the second round the Spaniards became thoroughly aroused, keeping up a farious but aimless fire. From their fortifications and high elevations they had a splendin oppurtunity to cripple our fleet, but they seemed for as at only desirous of emptying their magazines. From the Associated Press dispatch boat we could see the American shells falling among the forts and traces of the garcison, raising clouds of dast and causing fires to break out. irroeps of the gurrison, raising clouds of dust and causing first to break out. It was hoped the Spraits first would emerge from the harbor as soon as the firing began and a feeling of teep disappointment spread through the fleet when the sounts reported that the harbor was clear. At the end of the third round the monitor Terror falled to henrithe order to withdraw and engaged Morro Castic alone for half an hour.

"FITE TERROR'S FIGURE.

As seen from the disputch had of the Associated Press, which occupied a grand stand position, the squatty little monitor, in tackling the towering fort, was making a magnificent display of during. The Terror moved in as if

# the hard led to rum the Statush forth and the Spannish graviers evidently her meet very much excited at her behavior, for they fred very rapidly and without taking nim and the Terror was not telebed. From the dispatch boat, every whot fired by the Suentards could be seen. The thish and smalle of the latter's were followed by great splashing hundreds of feet from the Ferror. The shiells of the Spanniards on exploding would ling columns of water ferror. The shiells of the Spanniards on exploding would ling columns of water sixty feet high. The battle was interestly interesting, but it was not so exploding would not expected. The Spanish aim was so astonidizely bad that absolutely no anxiety was felt for our ship.

# very bad aim.

VERTY BAD ALM.
In fact when the Spanish forts fired volters which hid them in smoke ful-bowel a few seconds latter by the spouting and splashing not dangerously near the Terror, derisive cheers went up from the solored crew of the dispatch from the unlored crew of the dispatch boat standing on her bow. The officers and reporters on the dispatch bear viewed the bombardment through marine glasses from the top of the pilot house. The heavy swell somewhat affected the aim of the numers of the Terrar for some of her shells strink the sea in front of the forts. Finally the Terror rerew tired and slowly withdrew, fring as she steamed away. Then Expanded became almost frantic with excitement and blazed sway at the monitor until she was far out of range.

WORK OF A SHELL.

inspect the finning done. The sulfiest were colonly cleaning the decks and pol-ishing the guns. On board the loca a boat was struck and enught fice, an exhaust pipe was dented, the bridge railing was shattered and three men were slightly wounded. All this was done by a lonely shell which struck the locat.

done by a lonely shell which struck the taxx.

One shell wich exploded on the New York killed a man, wounded four others, chattered two seurchlights, splintered a cutter, fore three holes in a ventilator and broke a small davitt. Pieces of this shell were nicked up but there were not enough pieces to go around. The New York was hit only once.

A SQARED OFFRATOR.

The New York fixed 250 shots, it is said, during the bentwardment. The cubic operator at San Juan called to the operator at St. Thomas carry on the morning of the 12th announcing that a vigorous bombardment of the capital was in progress, adding that he was going to take to the woods. It is con-

Hirst broadside.

The only war vessel of a foreign power at San Juan during the bombardment was the small French crutser Rigault de Genouilly.

She had her rigging cut by a piece of shell. After the bombardment the Frenchman, 1469, for the Island of St. Thomas where her commander told Captain Converse of the Montgomery that the American officers were entirely justified. It is understood, however, that the Prench differs in conversation with others criticised the wisdom of the bombardment.

The Spanlards slaim that Freeman Halstend, the newspaper correspondent who was suntaneed for nine years inprisonment for photographing the fortifications of San Jian, was wounded by a shot which struck the town [all, but the refugees any he was probably shot by the Spanlards.

Many functule baye occurred recently at San Jian.

THE ANGLO-SAXON.

# 'To a Beller Place Above.' NEXT DOOR TO THE OLD STORE.

# & CO. WILL REMOVE

THEIR IMMENSE FURNITURE AND CARPET STOCK INTO THEIR OWN NEW BUILDING

ABOUT JULY 1. Old store to rent. Apply to W. Parker Lvon.

# HAS NOW COME

# The Spanish Fleet Is at Santiago.

## FORMIDABLE SQUADRON

American Cruisers Escape in Time.

GREATLY OVERMATCHED

Sampson's Fleet, Within a Dav's Steaming of Santiage-Proba bility That the Spanish Fleet Will be Annihilated - Two Regiments of Regulars to be Assigned to Merritt for the Philippine Expedition.

MADRID, May 19.-Midnight (via

MADRID, May 20.-4 a. m. The ships which retired with all speed. The Queen Regent has cabled congratuta ions to Admiral Cervera.

## THE CADIZ FLEET

Will Soon Sail for an Unknown Destination. MADRID, May 18-4 p. m.—In spite

r the veto placed upon the publication of Spanish naval movements, the news papers here have been allowed to an nounce that Admiral Camara's squadron, consisting of the battleship Pelayo the first-class cruiser Carlos V, the auxiliary craisers Patriota and Norauxiliary cruisers Patriota and Normannia, the cruiser Affonso XIII, the cruiser Antonio Lopez, three tornedo boat destroyers and the armed yacht Ciralda will shortly sail from Cadia will shortly sail shortly sa

# A MYSTERIOUS SQUADRON

een Off the Coast of Nov

HALIFAX, N. S., May 13.—In re-ponse to an inquiry sent to a corres-condent at Bridgewater, on the west coast of this province, the following has

coast of this province, the following has been received:
This morning about 9 o'clock the smoke of several steamers was seen off the coast hear Cape Le Haye. Several persons went ruund the hill, at Getson's cove, and from that ominence saw distinctly nine large vessels under steam, heading in a southerly direction. Their nationality could not be discerned. This information was received from Reinhart Bros., who wouch for the correctness of the story. The ships, when seen were near Indian Tsland, about five miles from the coast. No further information has been received up in this time.

# THE PHILIPPINES.

Wesley Merritt to Have two Regi

Wesley Merritt to Have two Regiments of Regulars.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—The force assigned to the Philippines has been increased by two regiments of infantry from the regular army. Adjutant Gen. Corbin tonight sent elegraphic orders to the tenth and twenty third infantry, now in camp at New Orleans, to proreed at once to San Francisco. They will report to the commanding general at that point and will embark for the

partment of the Pacific left tonight for Whington on his way to San Francisco, whence he will sait to the Philippines.
Lieutemant Hale of his staff, said today that General Merritt would stay in

Licutement that or one of the day that General Merritt would stay in Washington until some time Saturday and would then go to Chicago. He would get there on Monday and the party would probably arrive in San Francisco on the following Friday.

# THE COAL PROBLEM. It is Now Worrying the Spaniards

in the Caribbean.

in the Caribbean.

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ST. PIERRE, Martinique, May 19.—
The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer
Terror, at Fort de France, has completed her repairs and is ready to
leave at any moment. The Spanish
arr bulance ship Alicante today changed
her mogning from the inner in the her moorings from the inner to the outer lurbor in order to take on coal. The British tessumer Twickenham with 2500 tons of coal, has arrived at Fort de Fenner. It is reported that a contract has been made with the Spanish sovernment under the terms of which the Twickenham is to furnish coal for a two-months basis at Fort de France. The French government has thus far refused to allow the Alicante to coal from the Twickenham but the Spanish coasal has obtained permission for a five days wait for the Twickenham before declaring at customs. The excitement among the Spanish sympathizers is very great. her moorings from the inner to the

SANTIAGO DE CUBA

The Scene of the Coming Decisive

Baitle.

precs who arrived here to-day from Santiago de Suba en heard the steamer Adould say the Insurgents district com-Adould say the Insurgents district com-imanders in Eastern Cuba are moving nearer and nexter to Santingo de Cuba. It uppears that Brigadise General Men-dez, by order of General Calists Garcia, has brought the insurgent forces from the extrame east to the neighborhood of

de Cuba.

Small insurgent bands engage: in alghtly raids part the outlying garrisoned towns to within about six miles of the city of Smilago de-Cuba. They retire without pursuit after their for-ave.

ays.

The concested design is to cut off the

the city and produce the effects of a sige.

In the meantline she prices of provisions at Santiago are even less than they were three weeksings, during the first parie following the untreak of heatilities between Spain and the United States and the expectation of heatilities between Spain and the United States and the expectation of flow, proceeded by schooners from Jamaie and Hayti, and the markets of Santiago de Coba are full of flax.

Searc Raque Capriles, governor of

tlago de Coba are full of fish.
Seour Raque Capriles, governor of
Santing de Cuba, in an interview printcel in La Bandera Espanula of May-lith,
is quoted as saying "Spain has 300,00regular troops and volunteers in Cuba
and we fight on our soil. Those of us
who are from Spain are acclimated and
we are entranched. Therefore, one of
is is equal To two Invalers; yes, to
three invaders.
"We hear America cureages to are."

we are coltranched. Therefore, one of us is equid to two invaders, yes, to three invaders, "We hear America purposes to assail us with 100,000 men. Some reports say 150,000 men and raw levies. We invite four lines that number to enrich our fields with their execasses. The greater the number the gracter glory. Let us keep our hearts elevated by patriotism and thoughts of our wrongs. Our ling has been called the golden and bloody flug of Spaint. In our hands may it indeed with that name."

The feeling against Americans in Santiago de Cubn is most bitler. The Spaniards threaten to confiscate the plantations owned by Americans.

# YOSEMITE PARK

Invaded by Lawless Stock Herders.

In the Absence of the Regular Troops They Threaten Violence,

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The condition of affairs in the California National parks on trespassing herds has grown serious, the guards of the regular army troops having been called away on account of the hostilities and herders are taking advantage of their absence.

Superintendent Mackenzie, in a lei-ter to Secretary Bliss, says that thou-sands of cattle and horses have passed through Tosemite park. He is also couldby informed that sheep herders here purpose to hold the ranges by force of arms against all comers, the herders

cient for Yosomite park. As Seguola and General Grant parks are also open to invasion, it is felt by Secretary Bliss that patrols should be established to prentect all of them. To accomplish this purpose, he has asked that congress amend the sundry civil appropriation bill so that the appropriation for the improvement of these parks can be made available for their protection. The proposed congressiation for each The proposed appropriation for each park is \$4,000.

# THE INDIGENT PROBLEM.

County Supervisors Pronounce Hospitals too Expensive. NAPA, May 19.—The convention of

AAPA, May ID—Inc convention or county supervisors continued its ses-sions today. This morning the indi-gent problem was discussed. The sen-timent of the convention was that county hespitals were too expensive, in Santa Barbara they cost \$11 monthly in Santa Barbara they cost 31 monathing per capita; in Sacramento 19 cents daily; in Contra Costa 37 cents per capita and Santa Clara expends annually \$22,000 upon the poor. The convention unantinously endorsed the present

The National Exchequer WASHINGTON, May 19 .- To-day's statement of the condition of the treas-

J. C. Walker, wife and daughter of San Francisco, will remain in Freeno during the next several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have extensive real es-tate interests in this city.

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Tenne of schereffing, facility in Advanced in the first from the year, by mail were property in publicate, six months, by mail Daily Republican, one year, by mail. . . 31 d. Daily Republican, six months, by mail. . . 33

These Spaniards are not so warm a

The Republican appears in its spring dress today. How do you like

The state of the Big Fix is already Now is the time to arrange the pro-

imharies for a ble Fourth of July celebration. A friend suggests that Dewey must

the "initiative."

The pullionaires show a disinclination to go to the front.—Expositor, There are others. Thursday was a red-letter day for

"Fighting Bob" Evans, and there are more to come, too. A special war tax should be im

on the man who asks ubether it is warm enough for you. Mr. Maguire's guhernatorial bo

big tent in it. The Congressman's explosive mouth aid it. . Blanco's cable at Cienfuegos

His hamstring at Havana uill he attended to later. "Pullbacks" is the name that has

een applied to the peace-at-any-price It is an appropriate one. The Mail says that Dewey shoots

Democratic, Straight, then. No sion curves in that marksmanship. Huts off, ladies! The city fathers have so decreed and the cops will catch you if you don't aboy the behest of the

Attend ionight's meeting at the city hall and start the ball rolling for the organization of the Republican forces of Fresno county.

Martinique is a delightful place and Sudden death is extremely rare there. In short It is an ideal spot for the Spanish fleet.

It seems that Cuban co-ope must not be too implicitly counted upon when there are a considerable numher of Spanish soldiers around.

Governor-General of Porto Rico 1 Sagasta: The American fleet bombarded San Juan Thursday. Damage to forlifications slight. Only out muke killed.

Now that Fresno has sent a company of her brave boys to the front the novement for the organization of a loceived with general favor.

United States will have a pretty Bittle bill to present to Spain after the war is over. It will take more hustling to pay it, too, than is involved in going around the corner to put up her crows jewels with "uncle."

Why don't the Hundred Thousand take up the matter of providing Fresno with an electric street car system? A first-class street car system is one of Presno's greatest needs.

lt may be, as an exchange suggest: that the Spanish ships are playing the part of the sought in the game of blde and-seek, but we do not think their ofand men are enjoying the game

An effort will be made in San Fran of the Democratic party of that city The temperature of the metropolis will go up several degrees while the com-mittee on harmony is in session.

The rain probably did more damage than good in the San Joaquin valle; but if there was a heavy snowfall i the mountains, as reported, the inreased supply of water for irrigation

There is in Fresno the material for one of the strongest Republican league clubs in the State, and it is to be hoped It will be in evidence tonight at neeting to be held at the city hall for the purpose of organizing such a club.

Sampson and his men can stand any unber of such "defeats" as the Spanish claim they inflicted upon them at San Juso. One before breakfast every spirits of our bluelackets in good or-

fanta Isabel had better not look too hard for the Montgomery. She is about a match for both in size, and if the were to find her it might afterw mpossible for a Spanish search party

About Sunday the greatest naval battle of modern times will take place Naval and military experts look forward to it with keenest interest; the men of the two fleets with fleroe joy and those who have loved ones in the ficets with dire forebodings.

The work of the Red Cross Society is a noble one and a branch should be organized in this city. The opportunity to do so will be offered this evening and the meeting to be held for this purpose will no doubt be well attended by Fresno's patriotic women.

The suggestion that the people of the Third district nominate J. M. Basset for Relizond Commissioner is enough t send Uncle Collis to bed with a bilious What a pactolus would flow from the inundiced building to over whelm J. M. if the latter ran for office.

Encouraging reports come from many acreage that is being planted to corn, corrhum, putnoking and other feed pro There can be no such thing as a total crop failure where there is an unfailing source of water for irriga-

The Fresno Democrats and Populists Populists, but there are still many bons and quicksands for the former to In fact they seem to be up to be floundering around in hopeless con-

The falling off in the dry goods trade easily explained by the decrease of the fight mill being steere With our grapple hooks on the Phil-

ppines and Porto Rico, the annexation of Hawnii doesn't book nearly as big as it did a few weeks ago. The Republican will indulge in axory of a new dress every day, by

s the style will not vary materiall is lady readers will not die of envy. lems, bigotry and familiesm flourist and multiply, but when war's dread darum is sounded they sink out of

sight five miasmatle vapors before the fierce heat of the midsummer sun. The Los Angeles Times notes the Wheeler and Wilson are two of our new generals. There is reason to be-lieve, roo, that their work will not rip, givel, bag at the knee or sag at the They are old boys at the busi-

Dewey styles in hais, shoes, shirts ticipate in spring styles. are equal to the name, Solomon an his chire will not be a "marker" American mule in this year of grace.

The Merced Sun says that A. J. 3 ney is entirely too honest to make a successful race for Congress on the Re-publican ticket. And there is where the Sun slipped its trolley. The great majority of people like an honest, outspoken man, even when they do not fully agree with him.

the same old fallure and the notorious negime of boodling in the metropolis goes on unchecked. The failure to bring the shameless rascals to boo who have been looting the school fund many flascos that have made the metropolis notorious as a safe and ric field for the operation of official

## TYPE CASTING MACHINES.

The Republican has just placed in its composing room two Mergenthaler Iln-otype machines, with all the latest imrovements that attach to the only su essful machine for casting or setting ype that has ever been invented. These machines are marvels in the their efficiency is such that they are now used by all the larger and many of the smaller dailies throughout the ountry.

This step has been taken by the Republican in pursuance of tablished policy of keeping abreast of the times and making a newspaper that will fully and fairly reflect the progress of the city and county of resno. The rapidly expanding circu ation of this namer throughout the the news to a vast territory from ter a fourteen hours ahead of the San Francisco dellies warrants this large investment. The printing of a full telegraphic report of the news of the world-the complete service of the Associated Press-involves an exponse oo heavy to be carried when out it type by hand composition. The ner equipment will enable the Republican to give its readers a still better new rvice at a cost that will put it on a

Fresno is the metropolis and busi nter of this great valley and in its rning field the Republican has es iled to local circulation and influence It proposes to occupy the field fully by ving its readers a complete news ser \$7000 in additional equipment in a year like the present is a sufficient guarantee of its ability to carry out its pur

The loyal and liberal support the business men and people of Fresn. and the valley are giving the Republican fully justifies it in establishing here a newspaper plant thu," is secon to none outside the larger citles.

# COMMERCIAL EXPANSION.

For more than one hundred years it avowed, of the United States to keep free from toreign entanglements. From er natural situation this has been an tion on the south, and a dependency of England on the north, the United States, during the period of her devel-opment, has had no occasion to assert herself noticeably among the nation of the carth. Her internal develop ment in many lines has reached its perfection and the vigor and enterprise of her citizens are now felt in almost

ly entered upon another stage of pr gress and that is the development of her foreign commerce and her influence in foreign countries. The present war has already loosened the floor of national energy which must inevitably flow to every land where Ameri ean interacts exist. We have lone and European nations have but begun to realize within the last few years what a ration of seventy millions of telligent and energetic people amount

It is hardly to much to say that th national policy has witnessed a radical change since—the Cuban war began. Foreign ports will be acquired in the castern and western worlds; a navy ufficient to command the respect and inspire the fear of the greatest Euro-pean nower will be created and maintained. We are not at all likely to enter upon a policy of territorial acquisition, but rather of commercial exparsion. We want American influence to be felt in every part and in every capital. We want the United States to be in fact the greatest nation on

It is expected that A. J. Pillsbury, th got a little further in the direction of able editor of the Tuiare Register, will ex, where is your jewelry? fusion than the Madera Democrats and attend the meeting for the organization attend the meeting for the organization of a Republican League Club in Fresno tonight and make some remarks for th good of the cause. Mr. Pilisbury is not a spellbinder but as an instructive talk-er he has few superiors. All Republier he has few superiors. All cans are invited to be present.

There it going to be big news from which the world has never seen, and the result of which the nations of the earth are waiting in breathless inter It will not alone determine the ation of the existing war, but it will in a very large degree demonstrate Ob worth or worthdessness of modern evening conft. It a "I be a memoral" my in the world's history when the vaccion and Spanish fleets meet upon

h is a great weater that Fresno doe

when the Admiral gets ready to retire cen netive service and seek an Arcadia brand will present her claims as the leaf spot in full confidence that the during will east anchor in this garden f Eden and preadly entall his name on its long list of distinguished citizens

The Expositor is too sure that Democrats of this county can agree to ndorse the Gregor Platform. Judgito either can nor will. prowing among Democrats that it is paying too big a price for Populistic support to abandon their own principles and adopt there of the People's

downie eigarette smokers who applied for service in the army have been "eperted. There is a pointer for the coing men and boys who keep helr "inoung men and boys who keep their nards" clouded with the dopy smoke

The first great public work that hould be undertaken by this governof the proposed Nicaragua canal. and through the isthmus would have en of immense strategical advantage o the United States during this war. Hanford is already in the field col

nation. It is time for Presne to take oreliminary steps for the greatest cele-eration the valley has ever seen. Speaking of the proposed organiza-

ecting funds for a Fourth of July cel

Times says: Times seys:

"There seems to be no reason why such a trust could not dictate terms under which raisins may be sold, and as about every other business in the country is being consolidated and manged in the interests of the man who have their money invested, it will be quite a novelty to have the producer cetting in his work on the same lines."

The Times must be dreaming. For three or four years past the wine and range growers of Californ maintained organizations that have seen of great assistance in maintaining lair prices. The producers of the country are not so far behind the proession as some people seem to think nd they are moving up toward the cont at a rapid pace. There is probno agricultural industry confined, so largely, to a limited territory as that of the raisin production, in whi espect it is particularly well adapted or successful organization.

Vigitance is the price of liberty, Bro-ther Short, and criticism of an official who has ordered out only the most

It is not denied that Company F of Fresno is one of the very best in the State. It was less insistent than some that one or more companies sent in their enlistment rolls in the same man ner that Company F did. There was no honest, legitimate cause for the treatment of the company received at the hands of the Governor, and the exuses made for it are false and con administration to which thousands of Democrats in California will give tesimony in language that is not suitable newspaper.

The Santa Cruz Sentinel complains cause Eastern tourists want but fall vent at the fashionable watering place. The editor of the Sentinel should find cease for his grief in the thought pained than he can be at this phase of the financial issue between the East and the West.

"go," but it looks very much as though the Populist candidates will have to swallow the Democratic platform. The number of Democrats who declare that they will not abandon the Chicago platform at the dictation of the office seekers is so large that the fusion man-agers will evidently have to abandon the idea of forcing the Populist platform upon them.

The refusal of the Madera Democrato fuse with the Populists upsets the dans of the Big Six in this county so far as the legislative divvy is com-cerned. The gray matter of the cominers has already suffered a severo demin and It was very unkind in the Madera reformers to add a fresh bur-den of perplexities to the load under which they are now staggering.

Trustee Spinney wanted the anti-hat ordinance to apply to church s theaters. The trustee from the with ward likes to keep his eve on the eacher when he goes to church, and hen deprived of this privilege finds no ompensating advantage in studying the latest styles in millinery. There are

Nothing proves more clearly the deadence of Bryanism than the willing-ness of Democrats to repudiate his endence of Bryanism than the willings ness of Democrats to repudiate his platform for that of the Populists in orher to walo the sensort of the latter Vell may Mr. Bryan ask, with that famous country editor, "Oh, consisten

The Stockton Mail says that "the attempt to rob Admiral Dewey of the redit of the victory in Manila bay in order to give that credit to Republican politicians is a very thin trick. It will fool nobody. It is a very small trick,

se. The people well know that this is so the program, the like of an by the public servants. It is not a Republican, nor a Democratic nor Populistic war. It is emphatically as American war. And it is a narrow i-rain and a small cunning which attempts to tilm the victory of the Aziatic squadron into a glorification of Republican politicitus." there has been any attempt to cob Adminal 10 wey of the laurels have bravely and brilliantly won, the robbe have extunily kept the matter met. It has not been done by Presi lent McKinley, who mentioned no other name a connection with the great Vic ory excepting that of Almishty God or has it been done by congress or th es of the country. With one you the pairs have paid the highest an most unqualified praise to the intropid mas, r of the Pacific soundro cope with which to prosecute us it dustrious research for something overling in fact—that will answer as

> t pretty pickle this government would get itself into if it poid any at-ention to the "exclusive news" of the ellow journals. A few days ago the Examiner appeared with a Courist to Cadiz, said the yellow. There could e no doubt about it, for its informant as thoroughly trustworthy. information that the Spanish fleet had leen sighted at Martinique, so I ould seem that the Spaniards sailed nformation was correct, while the Exindner printed a fake; and this take lishing a cord from Ambassador Hay who had been kindly shown the dis patch from its "trustworthy" corres endout or Culic. Wander how Mr Hay teels now at having been being game" for a yellow fakir?

Some of our esteemed exchanges are alting attention to the absurd are limit which obtains in the navy and point out that the hero of Manila, who is 61 yenrs old, had a narrow escape from it It does seem absurd to retire our high mayal and army officers at so early o away with it altogether and make isability the only reason for retire ent. It is nonsensical to treat our of merely because they have reached the age of 62 years, when their minds are s clear and their bodies as strong a: us of men who have performed their reatest deeds in the evening of their

When Republican papers, in name of otherwise, tell the free silver advocates of this county that fusion is a fraud and we shall have to put up an inde-pendent ticket in order to secure desir pendent tieket in bruer to secure u able candidates for county office statement is too transparent and source of Inspiration too plainly cernible to causo any alarm.—Selms igator.

No Republican in Fresno county has forecasted or indorsed any su-called Independent movement. The alleged facts regarding the alleged movemen and the alleged causes of its alleged ex istence were set forth in an alleg suggest to the Selma paper the impro riety of airing this piece of dirty lines n the Republican back yard

A Washington dispatch, speaking of

mairs at Manila, says: Anarety is imminent, and the powers feel impelled to protect their interests. The result, it is anticipated, will be the usembling at Manila of the heavy Asi-tic squadrous of the powers. In that went Admiral Dewey would have the miliation of seeing his squadron

at Manila there would be no reason fo Dewey and his fellow heroes to feel hu iated, and they would not feel so hold up their heads with the stronges and proudest.

Orders for war supplies must take ecedence and private business must vait. This is illustrated in the case of he machinery ordered for the Hanferd extension of the Presno electric sys-The fectory has been unable to are many things involved in the job o freeling Cuba that were hardly antici

Snain has lived by the sword: let he

THE TARDY RAIN.

It Damaged Hay and Lodged Grain. Did Same Good.

The tardy rainfall early Sunday ing and the sprinkles during th rill do considerable damage and some cod. The precipitation, according to the report of the weather bureau, mounted to 55 of an inch, which would

the report of the weather bureau, amounted to 50 of an Inch, which would have been of incalculable benefit had it been earlier. The hay that has been cut, and most of it has been—will be more or less dumaged, while the grape vince, which are budding out by this time, will probably suffer to some extent.

A great amount of snow fell in the mountains, which will make it bad for the sheep men. It will be beneficial to irrigators, however, as the supply of snow was getting very scarce. A tolephone message was received Monday morning from C. B. Shaver, president of the Fresun Flume & Irrigation Company, who stated that there was a mild bilizard at the head of the Clevis flume, near Pine Ridge. Eight heles of snow fell, and it was still snowing at the time. the time.

# MARRIED.

PIESTER-BRAY-in Fream, May 11, 1938 Frank Flester and Belle Bray, Rev. Edward Ecclesion officiating. HEDRICK—BLACHLY In Visalia, Recember 12, 1897, Albert T. Hedrick and Lena M. Blachly, Justice C. F. Buckman officiating. DIED.

I A RRHALL—In Freeno, May 16th, 1898, Harry, heloved son of S. W. and Sadle Marshall, aged beloved son of S. w. and the solution of years,
26 years,
Priends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the innersi on Tuesday, May
from the K street M. F 17th, at 2.30 p. m., from the K street M. E church, where Rev. Graves and Eccleston will church, where Rev. Graves and conduct the services. Oakland papers please copy.

The undersigned compattee, appointed by the mass meeting of raisin growers by'nd in Presso last Saturday, beg leave to report that after full and careful consideration they unanimosly recommend to the growers the following procedure:

That an incorporated company be organized to be comnosed exclusively of raisio ornwers under the name of the California Raisin Growers' Association. That such associathe packing and sale of the raisin crop. That members shall pool all their raisins and packing houses in the hands of these trustees. That growers shall have the right to choose either one of two ways to have their raisins sold:

First, they may have their raisins sold by the trustees for their account, giving the grower all the raisins will sell for during the season, less necessary charges for packing and selling; or

Second, the grower shall be paid in each not less than at the rate of two and one-half cents per pound in the sweat box for merchantable raisins or a higher price if the market advances as is expected.

In order to provide the large amount of money required to place the industry on this solid foundation, your committee ask that the growers pledge their crops to this committee on the above terms for thirty days. If these pledges cover 75 per cent of an average crop in the counties of Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Madera they will then be taken to Sun Francisco by your committee to show to financial men the good faith of the growers. If your committee succeed in making the necessary financial arrangements then the organization will be perfected as above outlined, but if after thirty days this is not done then the pledges shall be null and void and the growers stand released.

Your committee are very strongly of the opinion that if they are supported by the growers by a pledge of 75 per cent or mere of the crop they will be able to secure all the mouey needed to make advances to the growers and to buy all the raisins that may be offered at two and a half cents in the sweat box; and thus begin a work that will make raisin-grow ing the most profitable industry in California.

In compliance therefore with their instructions your committee now calls upon all raisin growers in the counties of Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Madera to assemble at the school house in their several school districts on Friday afternoon next, May 20th, at 2 o'clock to discuss this proposition and to appoint one delegate from each school district to a convention to be held at the Farmers' Club in Fresno on Thursday, May 26th, at 10 p'clock. This convention to meet your committee at that time and after consultation to modify or amend these proposals as may be deemed advisable. After these proposals have been thoroughly settled and agreed upon by the convention they are to be submitted for ratification to the mass meeting of growers which was adjourned to meet at Kutner hall on Saturday, May 22d, at which meeting it is earnestly desired that all raisin growers in the district shall be pres-M. THEO. KEARNEY,

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I might perhaps have questioned its everlasting truth; But now, I glory in it, It's the landmark of my birth, And I'd rather be a Yankee Than anything on earth.

"They say that I'm a Yankee.

And I'm glad to say I am:

A Yankee of the Yankees,

And the man ain't worth a—well Who wouldn't be a Yankee
When the Banner is unfurled
That has made the Yankee N
The greatest in the world.

"They say that I'm a Yankee; Virginians, can it be That history will mention The Yankee, Fitzhugh Lee? I hope so; and, Virginians, Let ail of us give thanks That now deer of Virginiany the budge full of Engkr."

Is teaded full of Tanks." W. J. Lampton, in New York

To Benutify the City.

The central improvement committee consisting of representatives of the several woman's clubs in this city and three members of the Hundred Thousand Club met in the parlors of the Hundred Thousand Club met in the parlors of the Hundred of the Hundred States and the several woman's clubs in this city and three members of the Hundred Thousand Club met in the parlors of the Hundred States and Arcernaon to consider ways and member of beautiful for the sate of the Hundred States and States and Club met in the tribunglar strip of ground near the high school be purchased and made into a grass plot and recreation from the sate of t

# PLIES! ANTS! MOTHS!

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These insects certainly have their mission in this busy world, and possibly they are as essential as any of the million different parts of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdom that go to make our perfect universe. But human beings, falling to understand the purposes of an all-wise Creatur, look upon these little insects as worthy objects of their wrath. Those inclined to exterminate the above peats will find our stock of fighting material, such as insect Fowder, Buhach, Poison and Sitcky Fly Paper, Powder Guns, Cobalt, Ant Poison, Corrosive Sublimate, Borax, Camphor, Camphor Cakes, Moth Balle, etc., complete and effective as Dewey's, and we are ready to fire them out in quantities to suit, Your druggists.

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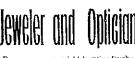
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En. R. HAMILTON, Trustee.

has been conducted as we are, of them, no doubt, thought that

a then, no could, thought that could proint by our troubles and all thes, and by various methods nown to us some of them aften, o do so, but the result to them cen far from satisfactory. I am-hat the responsible frums would may join with us in handling the. In a full business havis and we do.

# RAISIN GROWERS WILL ORGANIZE

Pooling of the Crop.

Packers Left Out.

At the mass meeting of raisin grows held in Kutner hall yesterday im-ortant action was taken. All the rowers-and there were a large num-or present—decided to adopt the sug-

Kearney suggested that the present sign a membership the new organization, but Alex and others considered that other would be premature. Af

at all would have to be actually advanced; the mere fact that the syndicate stood ready to take all raisins offered at 2½ cents would be sufficient. The syndicate would not take pour raisins or rubbish, and if any were soid under 2½ cents the buyer would not misting a rubbish, and if any were soid under 2½ cents the buyer would not untilly know that he was getting an interior quality of goods.

Mr. Kennary replied to Mr. White. He questioned the practicability of the proposition. He doubted whether ten men could be found to enter into the venture. Capital is cold and calculating, he said. Men who have money are not generally philanthropists. They do business then a security basis. All the raisins are not sold in a month or two months. Six hundred carloads of last year's crep are still unsold. Late in the season half or a third of the crop might be dumped on the syndicate, and the speaker said that when he is aw danger ahead he was going to sound a note of warning. He porscived the danger when a man told him there was no good of an organization, as a syndicate would take all reliance to the danger when a man told him there was no good of an organization, as a syndicate would take all reliance to the danger when a man told the growers and also a committee of the men ready to buy at a fixed faunce the crop of all prowers who would factually centrel the association would effectually centrel the association would effectually control the situation.

Mr. White replied that he was not possibly embetter ten men could be found willing to go into the scheme, and added that the growers themselves

Mr. White replied that he was not positive whether ten men could be found willing to go into the scheme, and added that the growers themselves could form such a syndicate, as there was identify of rapital among them. Bedieve, their raisins would be collateral security. If the syndicate he proposed should handle the business of the growers they would have a large percentace of the raisins as collateral. "That's just what I advocate," said Mr. Kearney

Mr. Kearney.
Mr. Gordon pointed out the necessity
of some action along business lines and
on business principles. He repeated
what Mr. Stubbs of the Southern Pa-

Mass Meeting.

M. Theo Kearney Urges
Pooling of the Crop.

MR. KEARNEY'S FLAN

T. C. White's Proposed Syndicate

to Pentage the Growers.

He Advocates a Pooling of the Entire Raisin Crop.

the present deplorable condition of the raisin industry, and after full cohsul-tation to devise a remedy. I think w should first look into the condition o

Some of you try to conside you ac-with the thought that when the mar-liet opens at harvest time there will be a demand which will put up prices

future, was the stupid and recitiens shipping of duranged raisins, such as should never have been inhered to pass the wineries.

Now, the question naturally follows, is there any practical remedy that is within our reach? I answered that there is, that it is simule and easy of accomplishment, and that is reats entirely with ourselves for its success, and is not dependent upon any outside parties or interests. It is simply to bod our erop, control its outsily and quantum of the state of the stat

ation. that the suption whose the most at \$30,000, in 100,000 shares of \$5 each; that the shares be open for subscription by raisin growers only, and that no one be allowed to subscribe for more shares than the proportion that his crop bears to the whole yield of the state. Assuming that the whole crop in an average year will amount to 4000 car leads, this capital stock of our association would be equal to 4125 per rar iond. Members would therefore be entitled to subscribe for 25 shares of stock, or \$125 much, for each car load of raising produced by them in one scar-ton. Having formed your association, you would then elect five or seven trustees, to whom should be entrusted the whole management of the packing and odd the crop in the hands of these trustees.

pool their crop in the hands of these trustees.

Thequestion will at once arise in your minds, have we men that we can entrust with such powers? As this question must be met at once, in order that shall enter into this enterprise without, misoliving. I will suggest the following names, with the statement that I these gentlemen will help us in this manner. I will cheerfully turn over my more to their from nearly 1000 acres of colon vineyard. The names are:

every packing house belonging to a grower, and including all the co-opera grower, and including all the co-operative packing houses turned over by the lessess or otherwise to the control of our trustees; then call upon all the outside packing houses so that the business of packing may be done under thorough inspection. By pooling the business each one can only reach his profit through the pool, and thus the temptation to underhand work and tricking will be done away with. In actual gractice I presume the va-

In actual practice I presume the va rous packing houses would be run and managed by those now in charge, but these operators would be under the supervision of inspectors appointed and appervision of magnetons appointed by our trustees, and if they were not doing good work others would be put in their places who would do good work. It would simply be settling a question of good faith and hom-

and will agree to do good honest work in backing and seiling our raisins and at a reasonable charge, I think it would be wise in us to pool our packing house with theirs, and thus maked a solid compact of the whole business. Then the few who might refuse to Join us could find no facilities for packing or marketing their goods, and they would soon understand that there is more measy in the business for them to be in with us than to be wandering about on the autside.

outside. The packing houses engaged in the seeding business can join the pool in the same way, as far as stemoning the raisus is concerned; then they can agree among themsetera as to how much more should be added to the price for seeding. It is quite as much to their interest as ours to have this business adjusted, and I look for no difficulties

Democrats Oppose the Program.

They Object to Indorsing Populist Principles.

Proposition to Aid the Families of Volunteers-Woman and

The program of the hig Six is not sing as well as rolght be expected, he inquiry of the hargan entered in-by their self-appointed representa-ces is gradually dawning upon Dem-

THE PRIMARIES.

Action of the Republican Committee.

Convention Delegates Limited to One Proxy-Endorse Republican League Clubs.

having forated in New Mexico.

The vacandes on the committee are filled as follows: George Cosgrave toe
W. A. Comm. M. B. Hards wice O. Seribner; John Redfield vice G. L. Trabe.
Mr. Harris was elected secretary for
the remainder of Mr. Seribners trif-

The matter of holding the party pr

the meeting on Tuesday evening. Second such clubs have already been formed in the San Joaquin valley.

Mrs. Joel Smith of Sema was among e ladies who read instructive and teresting papers at the convention of e San Joaquin Valley Federation of oman's Clubs. Her subject was Yoman's Pixee in the World as Com-ser and Interpreter," and among the structive things with which her par-teting was the following state-ent: "Woman's name has not heen properted with any freat invention. interests and encourage the countries to begin an aggressive campaign at an early date. Chairman G. W., Johes presided, and in the absence of the secretary from tem. O. Serliner, for secretary pro tem. O. Serliner, for the country having located in New Mexico.

The vacancies on the committee were

while on the subject of music it may be well to call attention to the efforts of Manager Parton to induce Ysays and his concert company to appear in this city. It seems Mr. Barton has been able to give the required guarantee and that Presno will have the opportunity of hearing the world's greatest violatible. Of course the encouragement offered by the local music forers made it possible for Mr. Barton to give the guarantee and this is highly creditable to the ruisin center, which, if it continues to progress in miture at the present rate, will soon deserve commendation from even so severe a critic as Mrs. Sarah Francisco. Los Angeless and Freeno are the only eithes in which the virtuoso will give concerts. Other cities tried to secure this expensive attraction, but Mr. Barton made connections first, for which we have reason to be thankful. The natter of holding the party primaries and convention came up for consideration. The primaries were set for June 16th, and the convention for June 26th. The call for the convention was drafted and election officers for the primaries were selected. The committee concluded to limit the number of proster that any one delegate to be convention may hold. After some discussion it was decided to be in the interest of the party to limit the number to one proxy to each delegate, thereby preventing any massing of votes into few hands. preventing any massing it votes into few hands.
Under the apportionment there will be 166 delegates in the convention. This allows one delegate for every twelve votes easi for McKinley in Fresno con-ty at the last election.
The comittee was informed of the po-read expression of a Boundhigh.

to be thankful.

It isn't often that you can get one on the Major—Major Will Scott, I mean, who has been promoted to corporal. Last Sunday as the Valley road train pulled out with the soldier boys the Major's hand was grasped by a veteran of the civil war, who shouted, "Good luck to you, my lad." "Thanks, old man," said the doughty Major, and then added, "I'll bring you hack a few scalps from the Philippines." "Never mind that, my boy," responded the vetucin, "just be sure you bring back your own scalp—that'il be emugh." And several in the crowd laughed. The confittee was informed of the pos-posed organization of a Republican League Club in this city. A meeter, will be held in the City Half or this surpose on next Tuesday evening. The committee favors the plan and resis-ted to extend its fullest encouragement to the Club, and with such object in view trivites all Republicans to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening. Sec-

P. D. Jones was up from Fowler yesternlay.

Ranghed, The Major is going to make a first-

Tabling about the Soldiers reminds the that recently the Hundred Thousmal Club passed a resolution pleching itself to extend aid to the families of such Fromans as might be eatled away to defend their country. Warm-heared Jinmy Chilagher introduced the resolution and its adoption was a credit to the cult. The time has come for the cult. The time has come for the cult. The time has come for such as the cult. The time has come for such as the cult. The time has come for the cult. The time has come for such as the cult. The time has come for such as the cult. The time has come for such as the cult. The time has come for such as the cult. owe to the boys at the front and let it by the "fail) and well performed. Of course the Hundred Thousand Club will not be permitted to do this good work alone. The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations will entage in a friendly rivalry with it, or, etter yet, co-operate with it.

Superior Court Notes.

# WANT PROMOTION

Three Ambitious Privates in Company F.

Albin, Vandor and Trowbridge Enter the Race for Second Lieutenant.

to be sent to the Philippines this week. He was offered a place in the company but refusal in order to remain with the

hat retus at in order to remain with the Fresno boys. Fred Trowbridge is anxious to wear the strays. He is one of the brightest men in the ranks and would make a dashing officer. He is a private like the other candidates, has had consider-able experience in the millith, and is very ambillious.

ery ambitious.
The company is being drilled for act-The company is soing arried for active work when the scrond call comes. Recruits will be taken in until the full quota of \$4 men is secured. An attempt will be made to obtain only the linest specimens of physical manhood, so that the ranks will not be thinned by the inepecting board when the time for mustering comes.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST. Miss Rose Farrow of West Park

Won the Prize.

The silver medal contest held at Easton hall last Friday was well attended. Five of our Eastor, ciris and one from Sanger formed the class.
Miss Ros Farrow of West Park received the medal. When the Rev. Mr. Stath of Observer research it is among the price of the property of the propert Miss Ros Parrow of West Park re-ceived the medal. Whon the Rev. Mr. Smith of Oleander presented it, among other flattering remarks made to their efforts that evening would have done credit to the young ladies of Mt. Hol-yoke and Vussar.

yoke and Vassar.
Mra, L. H. King of Selma, who conducted the exercises, said she had attended such contests at the state conventions of one organization, and the closing exercises of high school, and colleges in different places, and that the coneges in uncertainty and control was equal to the best she had heard. The receipts of the evening were over \$13. We extend the thanks of Easton W. C. T. U. to all who h any way con-tributed to the success of this enter-

talnment.

Vain Attempt at Fusion in Madera.

The Populist Party Wante: Too Much.

Democrats Willing to Abandon Principles, But Not too Many Offices.

Editor hapublicant There are 10.5 and ways of backing at a white deplantal Pasion is a white deplantale Pasion is a white deplantale Pasion is a to han the Populist party has it or han all to starte. The Populist party of laders coming chose the old wall now county chose the our wan took betweeney as its sweetheart and st and proposed, merely that thing man. The coy old dam-to be proposed to some more, turday's Populist convention the In Saturday's Populist convention the party favored the white clebrant, Voicel guildeossly for principle and valuly for fusion. The simple Populists proposed the Oteson pattern to the wall flower between and the old made thought it a differ, a honquet of rare tragrame, and pressed it to her bosom paspituting with hose. Yen, verify, bemoerary and the populism scenn one in principle, but wain on the question of pic.

tusion.

The Populists made the following nominations: District Attorney, W. T. Sentles; Assessor, L. U. Honkins, present Populist moumbent; Sheriff, D. S. Lewis; County Cleek, J. W. Greene, The other nominations are to be made by the county committee. These are straight. The Populists also nominated Miss Reduct States and the Alice Reduct States and the Alice Reduct States.

name rangs were better unattempted than to come off tardity. Fusion is one Possibly the Populist convention repre-sented their people; the other their poli-ticians,

SACK CLOTH, ASHES & CO. Madera, May 15, 1898.

ANOTHER REPORT

Of the Madera Confusion Confes

and Populist parties met by representative delegates in Madeux has Saturday for the purpose of effecting somewhat is the purpose of effecting somewhat is the fusion line. A committee of five was closen from the Democratic roovention and also a like number selected from the Populist convention for the purpose of conferring together and deciding on a plan. This joint conference committee was in session from 11 officed; multi-quiet late in the aftermoon. Nothing in the fusion line, however, was effected, for the Democratic chained that the Populists now refort that no fusion could be effected because the bemocratic would only concede those offices to the Populists whim the Democrats had no hope of electing anyone to themselves.

the Democrats had to hope of electing anyone to themselves.

The warring factions came together for the last three bout half-past three in the afternoon, when the Democrats announced their ultimatum in the way of concessions and the Populats requed to blic at their alluring bat for offices which the Democrats themselves have no hope of securing.

After the snoke of this last rally and rush of the contending factions had lift.

rush of the contending factions had lift-ed and the noise of conflict had died away the Popullsts awake to the fuct that the Democrats had made off with that the Democrats had made off with their political patform, having adoptical it with the celerity that Dr. Jekyll pulled on the old shirt and partaloons of Mr. Hyde, and soon after the Democrats found they were short a candidate, the Populists having swiped their timber for School Superintendent. Beyond these inclodents the day passed off quietly. During the seasion of the Democratic convention a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing Judge W. M. Conley for the position of associate judge of the Supreme court. The following is a copy of the resolutions:

"Wherens, neither the supreme court H. H. TYLER, Secretary now constituted, contains a representative from the great San Josquin ley, which comprises an area equa

# THE VESUVIUS.

Is a Terrible Engine of

Guns That Discharge 500 Pounds of Gun Cotton Every Five Minutes.

[From the Chicago Record.] The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, was just left Newport to join quadren off Havana, is an experin

Missile That the English Soldiers Use.

difficulty the Dum-Dum bullet was troduced; it is precisely similar to Lec-Metford bullet, except that Indiets greater damage than the hard metal-cented point of the Lee-Merford bullet. All the older British bullets, still exclusively used by native troops in including the Martini-Henry, which is India, "set up" in precisely the same way as the Dum-Dum bullet, and the more severe injuries produced by the british are due to the steater velocity with which they are discharged.

Took an Oath Not to Drink.

teorge MeWherter is a great believer in the efficacy of an eath to prevent in the efficacy of an eath to prevent in the room gwong. He is an impul-sive, easily indusered individual and temporally falls a victim to strong drink. Yesterday, being the worse for a ment's debauch, he concluded to in mats necession as constitute in take an oath to hereafter abstain from intoxicants. With due form, and in order to make his vow blinding, he went before a notary public and swore to an agreement to never touch another greement to

The Juvenile Temple, a children's temperance society was organized at West Park school house recently. The asciety will meet on Friday afternoon of each week at 4 o'clock. The meetings will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Webb, superintendent.

Liberty Mill Race Company, Riverdale, Fresno Comity, Cal.

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Mill Race Company, Riverdale, Fresno, Cal.

Mill Race Liberty Company, Riverdale, Fresno, Cal.

May, Joss, an assessment (So. by of Hip Bersharo was beteful upon the capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the accretary at 1051 a street. Fresno, Cal. Any mapping of the Company of the Company

By the Freeno Republican Publishing J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager. 

We would weep with the greatest of Measure if those thirty-six regiments that Turamany intended to furnish would only get a more on and go to the

come taxers one better and propos an elaborate single tax scheme to helt pay the expenses of the war. It is quite evident that Mr. Maguire is a taker nationally, whatever may have concluded to be in State poll-

Billie Beneist, secretary and treasur-er of Typographical Phion No. 21 of San Francisco, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for State Printer or the Democratic ticket, and judging from the opinion expressed by his friends in Fresno he ought to stand a good show to get the nomination.

One day's dispatches are denied by the next day's. Yesterday it was stated that Japan would rigorously protest ed that Japan would regularly against the seizure of the Philippines by the United States; today Japan says s no such thing." It's safe to wa n few days before forming an opinion based on news from abroad in these

lief that after the war is over polygam will become an essential factor in mu tiplying and replenishing the earth.

The organization of a Republica club in Fresno last night with an initial membership of 215 indicates a loyal interest in the welfare of the party that is gratifying. If followed by systematic organization throughout the county the result will be plainly and practically evident in the growth of Republican principles and increase

Thoughtful and patrictic citizens of the United States have, since the clos of the war of the rebellion, observed and national spirit of the revolutionary fathers and their immediate successors Conservatism in the extreme seemed to have possessed the councils of the paratively domestic and necessary na-Nicaragua canal and the proposed onerprise encountered active opposit annexation of Hawaii, though seemingly necessary from a commer-cial and defensive point of view and the territory so nearly contiguous m to preclude its occupation by any grea foreign power, seemed destined to de-feat at the hands of the conservative element as "contrary to our national

of a starving and barbarously oppress ly solemnly protesting our distuterest ed intervention in behalf of humanity and disclaiming any intention to ac-

redible change has come over the pub-He mind! At least an apparent change, and apparently brought about by the spirit of war and mainly inspired by the complete and heroic victory of Ad-Dewey at Maulla. Conservative public journals and calm, dignified rotested against the rashness of an-Pacific ocean adjucent to our shores, mand for the acquisition of a group of bemischere and the 2006 or people. It is, perhaps, not assumed that the Philippines are ever to com into the sisterhood of States, but that to another hemisphere, thereby aban-doning all of our traditions and procceding strictly on English colonization lines, outdistancing even Russia, that

ne day be adopted, time alone can tell, but if ever adopted the Republican our deliberate better judgment, and not of the enthusiasm resulting from ineviall the powers of modern times. The following from the San Francisco the great Pacific coast newspapers, is an extract from an editorial enthusithe universe and illustrates pretty well the trend of public thought, or impulse

rather, at the present time: rather, at the present time:
With a full appreciation of their patriotic services, it must be admitted
that the earlier stateamen of the Republic, many of them of commanding
abilities and great learning, but dimly
foresaw the future, and that their
ludgments of coming conditions were
sincularly illusory and misleading.

judgments of coming condition ing." Shades of Washington, Adams ctated or such a statement made be-

doubtful if ever in all the history of the human race there ever existed such cound wisdom and prophetic fore-thought as characterized the founders this nation, who pave to her the concitation and fundamental laws. Such emution and fundamental raws. Such a statement as that above quoted is not only reprehensible but especially sprising coming from a source that usually sound and responsible.

s usually sound and responsible.

It is altogether evident that we should welcome the advancing spirit of the age. We hope to see a new and and age. We note to see a new and a national spirit lossess and guide the people of this republic; but surely there s range enough, epportunities and pos abilities enough in the Western hemis there: "Beware of entanging foreign milliances; however of the spirit of con-quest and the arquirement of territory in remote parts of the world? should be membered and respected now as in

rivers and harbors of our own country are developed, suproved and open to commerce; when the Nicaragua canal is built, owned and controlled by this country; when needed territory adjacent to our own is acquired; when cave a navy more than adequate to ou vn offensive and defensive needs, and when many other needed improvements and reforms are accomplished. then it will be the time, if ever, to doubt the isdom of Washington and extend the opplication of the Monroe doctrine.

are needed with the courage to do cernin reasonable and desirable things. nd the sense and foresight not to de

THE CROP FOR 1898-99.

There ought to be a large crop of ther reason than to perpetuate ames of our new military heroes then, in the year 1929, the Republican vill be printing wedding notices like

this:
SMITH—IONES—At the residence of
the bride's parents in this city, July
4, 199, Miss Georgie Dewsy Jones
and Mr. William Sampson Smith, the
Rev. Theudore Rossevelt Erown of
the United Methodist Episcopal
Church officiating.
The Lords was attended by her.

The bride was attended by her maning sister, Miss Joey Wheeler while the old college friend of the groom, Mr. Fitzhugh Lee Jenkins, acted as best man. The William Me-Kinher Memorial Church, in which the peremony was performed, was gor-secusly decorated in national colors in honor of the event.

The Expositor persists in placing th blame upon Company F for its failure to be called out by Gov. Budd when it knows very well that the fault lies firth. with the Governor. The error (if was recourring in the transmission of rolls was made by other companies niso, yet these were not compelled to pay the penalty that Company F did. It is false that Company F insisted that it be maintained intact. It expressed the hope that this would be the ease, but was willing to serve in any vent. The Expositor and other deenders of Budd ignore the outrageous conduct of the Stockton guards when they feared that their organization would not be maintained. They denninced the Governor and everybody ise whom they believed to have any thing to do with the matter, yet they escaped unscathed. The Expusitor yants a single good reason why Budd discriminated against Company P. Jim Budd deesn't do anything for "good" reasons, and none was involved in this matter. Sacramente demanded that one of its com names be called into service and Jim Budd dared not refuse the demand. To make room for the Capital City ompany a company of the Sixth has left out. The Governor feared it would have been unwise (for politi cal reasons) to omit a company when

there was only one organization. Here F providentially made a "mistake," and this, together with some misro resentation of an innocent phrase fur nished Jim Budd with the pretext he wanted. Company F was given the long distance folly. It was merely another case of pothousing; it was "dirty pullties." The dirties part of it was in faisely accusing the Company

in order to carry out a program. The Penublican invites the carefu and carnest attention of every raisin grower in Fresno county and the San Jonguin valley to the plan of organiza ion submitted to them in this Issue by the committee selected for the purpose We believe that the committee nointed out the way by which the rais n industry can be placed upon a substantial, paying basis if the growers see fit to enter upon it. And we con fess that we see no other way at the present time that promises to reach such result.

So it turns out that General Merrin did not say he would refuse to go to Manila unless more regular troops were furnished him than appeared to be the intention of the government. is easy to understand that an army officer would prefer to command trained troops, but this preference would not justify the language and attitude attributed to General Mcrritt, 'It yould seem the part of wisdom to send a fair proportion of regulars to the Philippines and this will undoubtedly be done if the government can spare them. If not General Merritt, good soldier that he is, will take as many as the covernment will give him and set that the time doesn't hang heavily on the volunteers' hands at Manila by drilling them industriously. Our vol unteers have plenty of fight in them and are just as likely to distinguish

themselves as the regulars. The new woman is in evidence in Bakersfield brassbandwise. These ar the sort of things that give us paus as we go gally galuroping along the rainbow-arched pathway of human rogress. A preity woman tooting combone or thumping the vitals out of a bass drum is not a picture that enbrails the average human of the mal-

Colonel Cortejo, one of the Spanis prisoners at Fort McPherson, threatned to starve himself if a broken fork hat had been given him was not re placed with a whole one. Any Amer can prisoner the Spanish may take will not be likely to get a fork at all Speaking without exaggeration, it is unless he gets it stuck in his head,

study of this stroke of enterprise is not very apparent. The old statesmal had already expressed himself concern ng the Hipano-American war and de dured against the United States. His views have undergone no change; they are the views held by the German press and by probably the majority of the forman people. The United States is condemned for having "provoked" the war and our claim to disinterestalmost is senffed at. Yet there is a wholesome warning in some of the ut-terances of the erstwhile man of blood and iron and present man of neuralgic and swollen legs. He predicts that the United States will be forced to indopt policy, we must, in order to maintain our position, become a military and naval power- an which this country's position rendered

des Wathers of the Republic, or that it is our purpose to adopt an intermed-aling policy, yet there is danger in taking even a step from the besten path we have traveled for a century or more. The denaued in some quarters that we retain the Philippines should prove a danger signal to all American who believe in the wisdom of the foun lers of the republic and they should state and a well known contributor to labor to prevent so radical a departure from early teachings. Circumstances may arise that will make it necessary or us to do indefinitely hold these posor us to do morningly now they pos-basions of Spain, but they should be basidered a heavy burden rather than that the matter is properly attended valuable acquisition Indeed, if it became apparent that Spain could not redeem the islands it would undoubt-edly be better if we exchanged them for territory held in this hemisphere by some other European power, reserv-ing only a convenient coaling station. It has been said that such a disposition if the Philippines would involve power that acquired them with the other powers that have interests in the Orient, but that need bother us little if we are only so fortunate as to fin in European government willing to make the trade and stand the conse quences. To be sure all this is a little oremature, for it must be remember hat we have not yet conquered the Philippines; we merely hold Manila bay. The nature of the argument, how-

sian alliances were brought about, and not by the sentimental of race interests, a consideration of exreme tenuity in this case.

With the death of William Ewart ladstone there passes from the stage of public life one of its greatest actors In his time he held the eye of the pub lic as few other men bave, and he will five in history as one of the greates tatesman of the nineteenth century this was the verdict of his contempor ries, and it is not likely to be set aside trange about this verdict is that it is not based on any great successes, but rather on what he aspired to accomplish and his exalted character. Were ne to be judged by the degree of success attained by his measures there could be danger of his being refused place in the first rank, but, oddly enough, the usual standards are not applicable in his case—at least, there as been no disposition to apply them. That the greatness of Gladstone's character, his high ideals, his pure life bac much to do with the refusal to judge him by the ordinary standards cannot be doubted. If he did not live to see the fruition of his hopes he at least cast a wholesome influence around him, and the world is better for his having lived. him by the ordinary standards cannot mourning over his death will be as deep in this country as it is in his own indeed, the whole world will

self that a man of his name has no field in which to satisfactorily display his ability outside of politics.

We relterate that the treatment as orded Company F by Governor Budd was entirely unwarranted by what the company did do or by what it failed to do. Budd was merely doing a little tiete politics. This is the truth and we hall never become tired of telling it.

appointment as major general, it is sonable to suppose that he prefers o be talked to death.

Memorial Day will have a deeper signideance for thousands of Americans

tattling of dry bones in acmy circles Now is the time, if ever, for raisir

all the while that the thing was to be done the other way, and the demands of the Populists that they come into their camp and march under their bannor has glarmed them. The Populist calize that they hold the whip hand and are exercising their power rejent bessly. They are dictating orm, the time and place of holding th onventions and will with equal cer-ainty dictate the distribution of offices The lumiliation of the Democratic par e would be pitiable had not the lead rs brought it upon themselves.

r thing in putting an end to Corres and the second metallics to the yel-on justice that employed him to set is not to acquire cals; through this wa ious concerning American naval operations. It is not out of the question Prifted States will be loreer to an intermediating policy, beging to maintain that it may become necessary to put that it may become of the correspondents are abundanced in order to maintain. meions activity. There is no objection to legitimate newspaper enterprise but to publish Information which, If own to the enemy, would necessitate change of plans on the part of this vernment cannot be tolerated, "Enperfection of control of the methods of spies to obtain such

> ished. George Hussman of Naya, statistical agent for the department agriculture, was in Fresno yesterday seeming information for the use of the agricultural press. He is anxious to get full and reliable statistics regarding Freems county crops, which he has been meable to do in the past. It that the matter is properly attended to a the future, as it certainly should

information should be severely pun-

# THE FUN OF FUSION.

The San Francisco Call sizes up the olitical situation in Fresno county as follows:

The first real political fusion of the year has been effected at Fission. In that county the Demonstrat, Silver Republicans and Populists have struck palms and agreed to make a John figation a common platform. The first knowledge gatned by the outside world of this Freene compact is in the report made to the Doublet state committee by Mr.

edge games of the report made to the Popullet state committee by Mr. Dore, who seems to have been its principal negotiator. In the first place the Democrate platform. In the first place the Democrate platform. This is an abstention that must cost many r pung, for if there is any privilege dear to the Democratic heart it is that of passing resultations and making state, county, townsite and previnct platforms. The Democrate agree to cat their tag, which is a genuine hardship. The Sincerate agree to cat their tag, which is a genuine hardship that of the propositions never had any bulatform or principles occup a deciar-The Silver Republicans never had any platform or principles except a declarition that the tell is bigger than the dog and should wag three whenever it is fed. These two members of the political happy family of Fresho raproc to fuse with the Populists on the Oregon platform, and, having me other, to cleare unto that until death does them nurt. Now the Oregon platform is the Populist platform. The Democratis of Oregon fused with the Populist ance, and lost their Identity. The Populists went to the front, and in the so-called toolon now in operation in that state they said to the few and scattering thereby of Democratic who had strayed these of Democratic who had strayed where of Democratic who had strayed to the few and scattering these of Democratic who had strayed. went to the front, and in the so-called fusion now in operation in that state they said to the few and scattering bands of Democrate who had strayed so far from their own reservation that they could take a seat inside the Populist lion by subscribing to the regular platform. As they had no recourse, they accepted the conditions. On this platform the Fresne fusion is made. If the full Populist program. It demands a notional money, safe and sound, is sued by the general government only.

resent time they are not in it at al thing left to give up to the Silver Re ones to yield up.

their Democratic brethren, seeing that they are expected to do the swallowing act without any jubricant in the form

of official grease. The San Francisco paper looks upon the performance as a comedy of unusual attractiveness. It certainly has its umorous features, but all are insignificant when compared with giving such wild scramble for office the title of

"Reform Movement." That is enough to provoke excesses of lillarity.

MAJOR PETERS' IDEA.

Major J. D. Peters of Stockton has outlined a plan whereby the territory of Cuba is to be purceled out pro rata mong the various states of the Union or settlement and development after la has passed under the central Government. Major Peters' plan holds out some very attractive possibilities, but one difficulty at least stands in the yay of its consummation.

This Government has given its worwith Spain, but to liberate the people of that island from Spanish rule and aid them in establishing a stable goverament of their own. That purpos has been solemnly announced and must be adhered to. It is a great sucrifice for a strong government to make on to bear of a nearly and unpressed people but the obligation has been made and the nations of the earth must have the knowledge impressed upon them that the promises of this Government are

The island of Cuba would be a desir able combitton for this Government and the Republican is of the opinion that in due time its people will recogpize the desirability of becoming a part of this republic, but in the meantime securing information for the use of the state described. Mr. Hussman is we have promised to add them in the state described united units in the establishing a free government of their we have promised to aid them own, and that right they had earned by a long, bloody and determined struggle against their tyranneal and cru oppressors. This Government may acquire and

hold territory belonging to this struggle is over, but that territory umot he Cuba.

A prominent local Populist is out it card in the afternoon paper urgins the organization of clubs composed of Democrats, Populists and Silver Reoblicans. A few weeks aso a prop esition was on foot to organize straight Populist clubs, but a sizing-up of the iruation in this vicinity is said to have leveloped some surprising and discour iging facts. The fusion of 1896 had een more deadly to the party tha was supposed. As a matter of cours would be fatal to fusion prospects to disclose to the Democrats the real strength of the party, and hence the pressity of avoiding separate club or

The war department did not act as soon as it should be putting up the bars against yellow newspa-Nu object les er correspondents. ons should have been necessar; to prove to the department that there would be choice between fall people and that their principals would not hesitate to use any information ob-tained by their spies, however disastrously its publication might result b be country. Conscience and patriot sn do not enter into the make-up of the yellow newspapers.

The Alaska Packers' Association ha donated 4800 cans of salmon to the troops at the Presidio, and donations rom other sources are pouring in. It strikes us that Freeno is not displaying the liberality that people have come to expect of it. We have a company of coldiers at the Presidio and it would be a graceful and generous thing to send them a lot of raisins and dried fruits. Let us not permit others to ouido us in contributing to the comfort and wellbeing of those who have volunteere to fight for our country.

Some of the San Francisco papers advocate the remaining by the United States of the Philippines, because it would be a good thing for that city. That settles it. Let us pay no more attention to the old fushioned ideas of George Washington; besides who car say that George might not have left the generations to some a "more ad-vanced" policy if he had known that there was going to be such a city as San Francisco?

It is reported that the German war hip ficier entered Havana harbor the other day without soluting the American warships at the entrance. nind, no discourtesy was intended. The German government is veonomical and doesn't believe in wasting too owder in empty forms.

The size, variety and gorgeousue the bouquets worn by the Silver Republicans of Fresno are attracting a great doal of admiring attention. Tha what their affectionate friends, the emocrats and Populists, are giving them.

An exchange says that unless the gars in the United States within thre nonths. Perhaps not, but there will be cigars galore labeled "Havana" and the smokers won't know the difference

Several Populist papers in the state are said to be on wheels ready to move . Evesno in view of the fact that the party has secured the offices on the fusion ticket that have most of the nublic printing. It is reported that Mr. Bryan is o

ganizing a company and will offer his services as a colonel. So it is possible that Fitzhugh Lee will not have all the military glory, after all. The cyclone season has opened in th ast with the usual deadly results. In

this connection it may be mention

that the cost of getting to California s not excesive. A lumber war has broken out in Barsfield and prices have been cut in half. The trouble with prices of that

kind is that they do not last long. The Polo game is not so popular in Canada when played by a Spaniard who is trying to put Anglo-Saxons in the hole.

If the Spanish fleet has got to Cuba there is satisfaction in the knowledge that it will have to fight hefore it gets

RANDOM REMARKS.

An exchange tells us that Daws All exchange tens in that lowers has golden streets, and yet there's mighty little chance of Dawson being taken for the "New Jerusalem."

"Ambiguas in vulgum spargers vo-

It is reported that Professor Griggi of Stanford, whom Anna Shaw made farmens by referring to lime as a "per-fect man," will sood take unto lilinged a wife. It would be retilutive jus-tice if he married Anna.

Might it not be latter to permit Corespondents Thrall and Jones to so arn a while longer in Cabanas'

The Alabama contleman who shot three men in order to demonstrate to an incodulous and jeeding crowd that he was not a coward was too liberal with his proofs. It is not assuming much risk to say that his tormentors would have been convinced had he satisfied himself with kulliar only two of their number.

THE WAR POETS

an go right on, ye poets, though your Pegusus be lame, Chere's not a man among us who self Pegasna be lorne.
There's not a man among us who will utter word of blame; utter word of blame; utter word of blame; "utild smoke" and "serruming shell.
For patrious that you are, you always give the Spaniards hell.

13. M. M.

## It is Good for Fresno. From the Stuckton Record.

The Fresno Republican has added two linotypes to its equipment and is now running the biggest paper in the San Valley. The Republican has dways been a good paper, but its advance in the past few months, despite intercephie conditions, bus been extra ordinarily rapid. It is a fortunate thing for any community to be repreented by so able a paper as the Re

national Bunctalism.
Editor Star: Ever since the newspapers began to talk of my availability as candidate for Congress in this idstrict, it has pleased certain persons and papers to represent me as being a good monometalist as the preferred theory of money, and the editor of your respected contemporary, the Sun, who head my little money talk before

theory of money, and the editor of your respected contemporary, the Sun, who heard my little money talk before the National Republican League Club of Merced on Friday evening, went so far as to declare that I committed myself to that policy in my remarks.

He is in error and I will regard it as a favor if you will allow me space in your columns to make the nutter clear to Republicans of Merced county.

What I did say and do athere to is this: There is not and there never has been any such thing as natural binetal ism. The periods of national life which have been mistakenly regarded as himetallie were merely periods of transition from one standard to another, such nesions heige long or short as the facilities for transit and commercial exchange were slow or rapid, but Republicans besieve, and I believe, that if the great nations of the world were to undertake himetallism on a banking basis, on a basis of redeeming, or interchanging, gold for silver on domand a convenient atto of parity between the metals might be maintained in the absonce of an abnormal producunless itwere to goupon a basis of trea-deemable flat paper, a scheme that was born of the tyramy of royalty and has existed periodically for 3,000 years to volution people of their samings, blast the hopes and unsettle the minds of dreamers and schemers. Whether it is politic for me to declar-my postion thus unequivocally I know-not for I know little of things politic. I

# Tom Cunningham's Plan.

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[From the Modestu Herald.]

Sheriff Tom Cunningham of San Jonquin is seeking to enlist the sheriffs of the state in a war plan of his. He proposes to organize a ranger corps of about 600 members, the sheriff of each county to raise 100, all to be picked men. His idea is to have cach man furnish his own horse, suddle, arms and seneral equipment, and to stand ready for service in the event of invasion of the state by the enemy. He has communicated with every sheriff in the state in this connection and favorable replies not coming in daily. It is assumed that the sheriffs can more readily select 100 meu of nerve, good riders and good shots, than any other persons.

# FOR THE VALLEY

A Newspaper That Meets All Requirements.

Gives the News and Omits the Slush-Filling a Large Field.

[From the Tulare Register.] "Would you like to look at the Fresh Republican?" inquired one traveller of another in an adjacent seat on an ourly train, you will find everything t that you will find in the San Franeisco pupers except the slush."

And it is so. The Republican is get

And it is so. The Republican is getting to be a great paper and a paper of which the San Jonquin eather may well be proud. Its news service when the gist of the world's doings and one the gist of the world's doings and one the gist of the world's doings and one of butterfash to get it. The new railroads and the multiplierty of trains in and out of Fresion are making the votal ley accessible to the Republican and it is spreading in all directions. It has just put in two typosetting machines to give more reading machines to give more reading material to give more reading material to give more reading material to give more reading material. He is not the custom of this paper to go out of its way to boom a contemporary, but the strikes the Republican of its way to boom a contemporary, but the strikes the Republican is making instilles this paragraph. Moreover, the fact that it can ind the support it does shows that the San Jonquin valley is again on the up-stude and has a considerable population that those not have to be fed on newspaper study in order to be heappy:

IRRIGATION BY WELLS.

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An Artesian Stream Developed or

An Artesian Stream Developed on the Posa Chine.

Milton McWhorter, nolitician, oil operator and hrifgation promoter, came in last night from his place neat Alcottle, some seventy intes distant from Fresno in the Coast Mountains. Mr. McWhorter made the trip on his scheel, leaving his home posterialy moving and arriving here, about 10 o'check, the would have made the long high hast time but while on the road his tire was punctured and he had to walk cas punctured and he had to walk

dichteen miles of the distance.

Mr. McWhorter states that the Pleasant Valley Stock Farm company has put down eight wells at the mouth of the Posa Chine creek and developed a the Post Chine creek and developed at sood flow of water for irrigation and stock purposes. The eight wells afford a flow of twelve miners inches of water, making a stream large enough to irrigate perhaps a haif section of land. The water is used to trrigate the company's land which is partially shorted to strong.

planted to alfalfa.

The Posa Chine creek is dry for a greater portion of the year, not affording water for irrigation excepting durgranter portion to the year, not allocating water for irrigation excepting during the rainy season in the winter. There has long been a theory that an underground stream of water would be struck by boring wells, but it remained for the enterorising corporation to develop the flow. Some six years ago an irrigation district was formed at Huron to develop water for irrigation by this means, but dissentions arose and as a consequence it was left to private capital to carry out the project.

Looks Well and Reads Well. [From the Hanford Sentinel.]
The Fresno Republican is now print

ed from type set by its two new line-type machines. The Sentinel sends executings. The Republican is the third type machines. The Sentinel sends greetings. The Republican is the third office between Stockton and Los Angeles to put in the machines. The Vissatis belta was first and the Sentinel was second. The Republican bods clean and reads well. It is on the right road.

COMPANY F LOSES ITS BELTS The Accounterments Were Needed

by Uncle Sam.

Company is minus its bolm are orders were received yesterday to forward the company belty to Sam Francisco for use by the rectains who are concernment is short on such articles and therefore a regulation was made on the dovernor for belty to Joseph we formalitia. Company PS belts were not state property, it is said, being the polymer property of the surplanet, and movertheless they were surroutered without protest and were sont to the vate property of the suirdsmess, but nevertheless they were suircades d without protest and were sent to the

Anna Macedo was interred yesterday in the Mountain View cemetery.

# Was Never Well

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Has Civen Her Permanent Health.

Her Permanent Health.

"I was a pade, puny, sickly woman, weighing less than 90 pounds. I was never well. I had female troubles and a bad throat trouble. I came across an advertisement of Hood's Sarsparilla and had faith in the medicine at once. I began taking it and soon felt better. I kept on until I was cured. I now weigh 103 until I was cured. I now w pounds, and never have any pounds, and never have any sickness Hood's Sarsaparilla will not cure. My blood is pure, complexion good and face free from cruptions." Mes. LUNA FARSUM, Box He, Hillsgrove, Rhode Island.

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ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St. New York City.

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Best quality Table Oil Cloth 15c yd.					
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50c 40-inch Black Grenadines 15c yd.
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vour own price.
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50c Fancy Waist Silks
50c Surah Silks 15c yd.
\$1.25 Imported Fancy Silks 48c yd.
\$2 Bonnet Black Grosgrain Silk 75c vd.
as Bounce Black Grosgram Bak. 15c yu.
75c Fancy Waist Silks 25c yd.
A lot of \$1,50 Figured Crepe
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MISCELLANEOUS.	
10c Spool Silks	5
5c Button Hole Twist	1
150 Corsets, small sizes only	5)
50c Ladies' Straw Hats	í
25c Ladies' Swiss Summer Vests1	0
50c Ladies' Slik Mitts	ĺ
Any of our Ladies' Kid Gloves, worth from \$1 to \$1.50	
worth from \$1 to \$1.50	ì
15c Ladies' Linen Collars	<
50n Frathers	5
Thumb'es	1
50c Ladies' Black Hose	5
25c Children's Black Hose	)
A lot of Laces and Probroideries	'n

your own price to close.

For those that are unable to attend our closing out sale dur-ng the day we have decided to keep open evenings. By order of

SALINGER BROS.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Congression Maguine goes the in

stlering times of war.

A Mormon prophet predicts that the whole world is to become involved in the Spanish-American war, and that incidentally the Mormons are to he recognized as Gud's chosen people. He is doubtless inspired with the be-

THE SPIRIT OF AGGRESSION

with regret the predominance of a spirit of individualism and commercial-ism as contrasted with the patriolic nation only a few weeks ago, and leaders hesitated at even such a comtional enterprise as the building of the

pulicy, history and traditions. hesitated and submitted to muto avoid a war with Spain, declining for a long time to interfere in behalf ed people, considering deliberately the avenging of the destruction of the Maine and entering into war rejuctant-

quire territory even at our very doors. In a few short weeks what an nexing a few fly-speck islands in the more than a thousand islands beyond of the doctrine of Monroe, with a pop-ulation of more than 10,000,000 of all kinds and conditions of men a people purely Oriental by virtue of birth, religion, traditions and habits of life, of world perhaps the least capable of ever becoming an integral part of democratic, self-governing country we shall have a "colony" of amplitude

only acquires configuous territory. Whether or not such a policy may nits that it should be the result of victory over the most decayed of Chronicle, the most conservative of all

"Hut dimly foresaw the future, and were singularly illusory and mislead Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Franklin was ever such opinion enun-

BISHARCK TALKS AGAIN:

bismarck has again been interviewe ly the Associated Press, though the

Of course none of us will admit that we intend to undertake a radical de-parture from the priciples laid flown by

ever, made it necessary to anticipate. arck's statement that the main regrettable fact about the war is that it means retrogression in the high sense of civilization may be put down combe. It is quite certain that the Prince does not love us so dearly as to warrant us in believing that he is ready to shed tears because he fears he United States is refragrading. Besides, war is a great civilizer, though uncivilized itself. He hits the nail on the head, though, when he declare hat policies are not dictated by such far fached sentimentalliles us 50 culled race interests, having reference sentimentalliles as 50 to the proposed Anglo American alli ince. Should there ever be an alliance between Great Britain and the United States it will have been brought about by the mutual interests of the two naus, as the Triple and France-Rus

THE DEATH OF GLADSTONE

by the generations to come.

in his death all munkind has lost a great friend. prospectus of the Sierra Railway Company, with the compliments of H. Y. Booze, general agent at Jamestown California, Mr. Booze makes a fine showing for the attractions of his road and is doubtless a very capable manager, and still the idea will suggest it-

Senator Sewell having declined an

this year. There is evidently pressing need of

rowers to get together. Now that the act is apparently about be consummated, some of the Democratic leaders in California are evinc ing an Indisposition to be swallowed by the Populists. They had expected

the full Populist program. It demands a notional money-safe and sound, is sued by the general government only without the intervention of banks of Issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and efficient means of distribution direct to the people through the actual three three desired and efficient means of distribution direct to the people through the form of the continuous authority median to specify increased to an amount sufficient to meet the demands of business and population of this candidate, and the future demonstration of prives; and such legislation as will prevent in the future, demonstration of any kind of legal tender money by private contract." The platform also demands the initiative and referending and the submission of 'all important and the submission of 'all important of the people."

The Popullate were not content with ational questions to f the people."
The Populists were not content with the Populists were not content with

The Popullats were not content with the administration of this dose to the Frisan Democrats. Mr. Dore reported to the state comittee that after the Democrats and Silver Republicans had agreed to the platform "2 fair division of the offices was arrived at, the Popuof the offices was arrived at, the Populists, however, stipulating for control of the Board of Supervisors and of the offices governing the levying of taxe and the expenditures of public moneys. The humor of this is exquisite. The Democratis seem not to have seen in Though they took their platform midding the Populists deemed it wise no tener them, with money and so ship

ing of the political combine that has been effected in this county with the exreption of the alleged interest of the Silver Republicans in the deal. Up to the was no trouble about the platform, the Democratic combiners being ready and anxious to swallow anything the Populisis might prepare for them, ist the Populist demand for offices was more serious matter. That was where the rub come, and after the tussie was ver neither side felt that they had anypublicans. Each party, in fact, felt hat it had conceded too much and if anything had to be given to appear the Silver Republicans for having been gnored that the other fellows were the And so the matter stands. The Silver Republicans are on in the cold, too dignified, it is slated, to in the cold, too digitines, it is attent to ask for anything, but in a receptive mood in case a crust should fall their way. As to what they think of the Populist platform, with its initiative and referendum and soft money an o the financial plank, is not stated, but it is altogether probable that they are in a more critical frame of mind than

ıway. BORN.

VON SCHMIDT—At the Von Schmidt vineyard, May 17, 1898, the wife of Alfred W. Von Schmidt, a daughter.

"Ambiguas in vulgum sparqets" vo-ces" is the way the Gait Guzetti wound up an attack on the Sacramen-to Fee, and all that Editor McClatch ran do is to scratch his head and softly murmar: "D-n?"

joint a want took use the use keep the Spanish officers we had captured; we may be able later to a change them for more weeful men.

A bank book saved the life of John Reidy of San Francisco the other day. Terraces McCube shot at Mr. Reidy and the bullet struck said bank book and was prevented from exploring the interds of the Reidy person. This seed not cause a rush for bank books on the part of those who want to be builtetproof. Blank books will do just as well.

Now the voice of warlike pasts he helic heart throughout the lind. And they sling the logish language in a manner that is grand;
They sing about 10d 10dry and ring in the Stars and Surpee,
And their awage rhyme's enough to give a peac-ful man the gripes.

They delight in thrilling language describe the "act aning shell,"
And they never miss a clames to call
a spark a "handing bell,"
No matter if the serenaing shell was
but a solid shot.
For small divergencies like this they
do not care i jot.

They also love to dwell upon the "hird battle smoke,"
And how to fick the Spenish Donr is nothing but a julie.
Beneath our "bdeling cannon," Spanish forts turn into dust.
And every time our spaniers shoot there's something sure to bust.

IS MISREPRESENTED.

A. J. Pillsbury Believes in Inter national Bimetallism.

tween the metals might be maintaine tween the metals might be maintained in the absence of an abnormal production of either metal, such, für instance, as the finding of a mountain of gold or silver. If this were done there might be free coinage, but that is the only hope of it. When the great nations will undertake the experiment cannot be prophesical, but until they do this country must stand by the existing gold standerd and the Republican party must resist any material augmentation of the airceady too heavy circulation of redemption moneys. To attempt independent tree roinege of silver would be a mit this country woon a basis of to put this country upon a basis of single standard silver than which there could be no greater national calamity unless itwers to goupon a basis of irra-

not for I know little of things politic. I only know that constituents are entitled to know where candidates do stand on issues that vitally concern them and, let the consequences be what they may, I do not desire that my postition shall ever be a matter of doubt in the mind of any Republican who may he asked to ountenance my candidacy or any vote

who may be asked to grant me the send of the send of the send of the courtesy of you for the courtesy of you columns. I am very respectfully,

A. J. PILLSBURY.

W. W. Wilkinson of Wheatville is town. He says that furmers in i Summit Lake region will raise a su mer crop on irrigated lands.

# Walter Lowe Is An Republicans Formed Ex-Convict.

the Train Robbery.

Regan-How He Was Arrested.

White Low, who was arrested at Sonora last Sundry and brought to this city Monday night by Sherirt Westfall of Madera county, is still in the county jail here and will not be taken to Visatia until this evening, or may be not for a few days. The others are now hard at work on the case, as they do sire to be sure they have the right man and also hope to obtain some clue of Regian. Detective Hune laws been sent for and is expected to came down to-

sentenced to three years in can seem the for the offense.

Lowe was neatly entrapped at Sono-ra. He suspected that he was be-ing shadowed and had his mind fully made up to leave the next marning. The officers, however, concluded to a reat him just in time. He was found in a disreputable house in Sonora and

ed, "What's up, Sam?"

Je sheriff refused to tell him on

t charge he wanted him, but he

put on a train and taken to this

On the way the prisoner was

inually quiszing the officer to know

what he was arrested, but was not

until a young man on the train

timed him that he was under ar

for the Cross Crock robbery. Lowe. aformed him that he was under at set for the Cross Creek robbery. Lowe, the up to that time had netted with noifference, changed his conduct after carning that he was ander arrest for a grave an offense. It is believed that is supposed the sheriff had arrested in for some petty crince, and still toped that his connection with the rath robbers was not known.

ser. terday afternoon Sheriff WesHall

d and talk for multication. He and at the idea of being arrested he robbery, and declared that he ide tensor than a man was never with him, ithistanding that assertion the ra say they know positively that as seen with Regan. Lowe went a say that he was not in Fression of the rate of the result o

hinters say the was not in Fresan in to say that he was not in Fresan citize shortly before a ratter the robbery, but was working in Poshumne county. He claimed to be driving a team up there, but would not say for whom he was working.

Lowe is a hard-holding individual, with considerable canning and with the sharpness that a term in San Quentin usually gives a graduate of the institution. He asserted that he had a number of friends who would get blind out of the difficulty, and was confident that he could clear himself when he took the stand. He were a white fell hat, which is helieved to be the one Gulch.

ON TO DAWSON.

## Mrs. Clarence J. Berry and Edna Bush Heard From.

Bush Heard From.

Ed Bush, the Doputy County Clerk, yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Clarence J. Berry and Miss Edina Bush, is slaters, who are on the way to Jiawson. The letter was dated the 32th of the Mrs. Bush of April, and they were at Lake Linderman at the time, but expected to go down the river to Dawson in a few days, as their bont was nearly finished.

They stated that they were both w They stated that they were both well and are enjoying the hard trip. Not-withstanding the newspaper reports they state that there is comparatively little slekness on the trail. A few cases of mountain fever were mentioned but on their trip they learned of only one case of apinal meningitis. It is nelieved that they are at Dawson by the time.

# Objects to His Mother-in Law.

Objects to His Mother in Law.

John Hove was up before Recorder Clark yesterday for disturbing the peace. He pleaded guilty and gave in extenuation of his offense, a little private history. It seems he has a mother-in-law and to this household ogre heave all the troubles. Monday night lioy returned to his home in a hiarious condition, and according to his story the mother-in-law was so irritating that he pleaded an echair and broke it against the door by way of showing that he was lord of the manor. A policeman was called and floye was arrested to stand trial for his conduct. Recorder Clark postponed judament yesterday in order to further consider the matter of an adequate punishment for the prisuner's offense. Hoye gave louds for his appearance for sentence.

# Preshyterian Missionary Society.

The Ladles' Home Missionary Society
to the First Presuperian church held
is regular monthly meeting seatend
afternoon. A large number of the
members were present and the aftermembers will be a seated to the seateness of the
Monan." Miss Viola Pierce and Mrs.
L. Robinson read serjoint quotations
in regard to woman's work and the o had an interesting paper latter also had an interesting paper on the subject. A feature of the pro-gram was a solo by Mrs. W. F. Forsey, Mrs. Dennett and others also joined in discussing the topic under considera-

# One Last Night.

Protests His Innocence of A Membership of 218 Secured at the Outset.

Denies That He Knows Cliff Rousing Meeting Held in the City Hall—A. J. Pillsbury Talks.

> A Republican lengue club, upon the plan advocated by A. J. Pillsbury o. the Tubere Register, was formed in

the formation of Republican league of the formation of Republican league such sextes. The purposes should be social and educational as well as po-lical—to younge good fellowship can youd will. At the meetings should be besumsdem, adduceses and political and ate with them and with the county committees. The county league should addition with the State league of Re-publican clubs, which in turn affiliates with the National League of Republi-

of Freene.

ARTICLE II.

The objects of this club shall be to advocate, maintain and permote the principles of Republicanism; to direct and interest in politics those who have billered been more or loss indifferent to their political duties; to encourage attendance at primary meetings in order that honest and capable men may be monimated and elected; to mark and defend the partity of the election laws; to work in humanony with and to carry out the plan of permanent Republican club organizations; and to perform such other work as may best conserve the interests of the party, national, state and local, thereby exerting the most, the control of the political political politics.

most potent intuence for good government.

ARTICLE III.

The club shall not be used in any way to further the interests of any candidate for office previous to nummation, but shall reserve its force to be exerted in behelf of all candidates nominated by Republican conventions.

Any person, male or female, over 18 years of age, who is a Republican and in sympathy with the principles of the Republican party, and a supporter of its candidates, shall be eligible to membership in this club.

is club. ARTICLE V. APPICLE V.

The officers of this club shall be president, three vice-presidents secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer and executive committee of the and president and secretary ex-officio. All officers of the state of the secretary ex-officion and secretary ex-officions.

cers shall be members of the club and shall be elected by ballot at such time as may be prescribed in the by-laws. ARTICLE VI. ARTICLES VI.
Section I. The regular meeting of this chib shall be held at ..........

South APTICLE VI.

South 1. All by-laws and resolutions of this cube stall require a majority vote of the members at any regular meeting for their adoption.

Section 2. Amendments to this constitution shall only be made upon previous notice of two weeks, in writing, and shall require for their adoption an affirmative vote of two-thrids of the members present at a regular meeting.

S. J. Hinds asked whether the cam-was to be a city or a county organiza-tion. It was decided to admit outside members, although the club was an urganization for the city of Fresno. ed to organize ----and Lewis H. Smith temporary secr

tary.
Arthur R. Briggs moved for the adoption of the form of the constitu adoption of the form of the soundary tion, saying that as Mr. Pillsbury had given it careful consideration it would more nearly embody the needs of the organization than anything that could be applied to the could be soundary to the sould on the sould or the sould rganization than anything vailed

be get up hastily. The motion prevailed.

A recess of ten minutes was then taken, after which the committee reported as follows: That the constitution be adopted as the permanent constitution; that the temporary president and scentary be made permanent; that the organization proceed to elect first, send and third vice-presidents, assistant secretary and treasurer; that the club meet on the first and third Mondays of each month; that the club proceed at this insecting to elect a number of delegates to the State convention to be held at San Prancisco May Sist, and the resident is authorized to appoint such president is authorized to appoint such additional delegates as the club may be actifled to at the time the convention

neets. It was decided to change the time of ecting from Mondays to

meeting from automays of days.

In addition to the president and secretary the following named officers were cleated: First vice-president, M. V. Ashbrook: second vice-president, C. A. Fuller: third vice-president, C. J. Hinds: assistant secretary, George Coggrave, and treasurer, John C. March.

loore.
During the nominations for the offi-ers Mr. Drew proposed that the posi-During the proposed that the posi-tions of third vice president and assis-tant secretary be set apart for the ladies, as the fair sex was eligible to membership, but the motion failed to

carry.
The committee on permanent organization was reappointed as a committee

on by-laws.
The matter of selecting delegates to
the state convention was next taker

up. Dr. Chester Rowell was the choice for delegate-at-large. He thanked the club for the honor, and stated that he would try to attend the convention. He said he was a Republican today as ite always had been land that this was a time when every Republican could feel proud of his party. He huped to be able to do something to help the success of the party, and added that his heart was in the work.

Nominations were then made for the

and added that his heart was in the work.

Nominations were then made for the following other delegates, who were elected: George W. Jones, C. A. Fuller, Frank H. Short, Arthur E. Briggs, T. J. Kirk, S. L. Hogne, L. H. Church, M. V. Ashlarook and Al. Baker.

Mr. Pillsbury then made a few suggestions for the good of the club, and closed with an eloquent rimine to the flequillean party.

"This country is now plunged in a sear," he said, "and we are responsible for the administration. I do not doubt the particilism of any other party, will bear the shock of batte, but the fluances of the cumity rest with the themplation and pays of paper money and robbing the soldler and the sailor. The Republican leagues will be a bullwark of strength to the administration, and of strength to the administration, and ican reagais will be a ballware attempt to the administration, and he day may not be far distant when his mation will totter unless stepublicants do their full duty."

The following-named members were

The following-names measure appointed to circulate membership rolls in the precincts, the object being to enroll every Republican in the city in the league club: John C. Moore, first precinct; James E. Faber, second; M. orecinct; James E. Faher, second; M L. Schermerharn, third; T. H. Hunt burth; John Chenowath, fifth, C; Renfro, sixth; D. Decker, seventh

pit, when a program will la ed. C. A. Fuller and M. B were appointed to arange for

# Impressive Ceremonies Conducted

Harry Marshall was laid to rest yesterday in Mountain View concery. The funeral services at the Methodas church of K stated were conducted by Reverends A. A. Craves mad Edward Eccleston. A large number of friends were present and the doral offerings covered the casket and public. After simple services in the church the remains were taken to the context and impressive and beautiful funeral idea were performed by the Woodmen of the World.

Harry Marshall was a charter member of Manzanita camp, W. W., and large number of his brother Woodmen turned out to show their appreciation and respect for the deceased. At the grave, for the first time in Fresance county, the new ritual of the return was performed. A beautiful counter coested in letting a document of the return was performed. by the Woodmen.

# A CENSUS NEEDED

Some Candidates Who Are Puzzled.

Cannot Tell How Many Offices in a Township Without Counting. Heads.

The new county government law is causing a great deal of uncertainty among the candidates for township offi-ces outside of Frenne. The law states very plainty that in townships faving less than four thou-

and population there shall be but on oustable and in townships havin here than four thousand populatio here shall be two justices and two onstables, excepting where there is

constables, excenting where there is a city in the inwishin and then there shall be only one justice and the city recorder shall have the same junes as a justice of the neare.

What agilaten the gray matter of the unit candidate is the matter of determining whether his township has more ress than four thousand nopulation. Then seems to be no way of determining the question without taking a census of the townships. The hast census taken was in 1890 and this would hard light of the townships in the property of the office seekers, for it would have a tendency to reduce the number of places. of the matter, said that white it is like by that all of the ten judicial township outside of Fresno have a populatio of less than four thousand each, ther sectined to be no way of determinin the matter without taking a consu-list would put the county to great or

WASHINGTON COLONY FIRE

Burned Yesterday Morning. The dweiling of E. Gravano, located in his vineyard and vegetable garded washington colony, three miles from lown, was burned down yesterday forming about 5 o'clock.

morning about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Gravano, who lived alone in the
house, started a fire to cook breakfast
safter which he went out to the baBoon the house was in flames, and i
was impossible to check the fire. If
thinks the blaze started either from: lefective flue or was caused by the ex-closion of a lamp which he left burn

ing.
The loss amounted to about \$600 which is partly covered by insurance.

# PAID HIS FINE AT LAST. G. A. Baron Released From Ja

G. A. Baron Released From Jan Upon the Payment of \$54-G. A. Baron grew weary of spending his time in jail and yesterday hald the balance of the fine while was due, crediting the days that he greed in jail at the rate of \$1 a day. The price of Mr. Baron's liberty figured up to \$54. Be was sentenced to pay a fine of \$69 or to serve as many days in the Just He tried jail life, but six days was consulted.

He tried fail life, but six days was enough, and he at length parted with the balance of the soin necessary to regain his freedom. He will now probably have to explain to the superior court how he happened to be able to pay the fine and cannot gather together any coin for allmony, which he was ordered to pay to his wife.

The Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What he most desires is relief. DeVisit's Witch Hars! Saive cures pilee. Dr. C. Faddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

# WOMEN PATRIOTS AT THE PRESIDIO

Organize a Red Cross Company C in Active Service. Society.

Soldiers.

School Children Will Make Contributions-Pever Bands Needed at Once.

From Wednesday's Dails.
The mothers and sisters and sweethearts of the boys in blue may not go along to nurse them when ill from postilent fevers or stricken down by an enemy's builet, but they may assist in relieving the sick and wounded by sup-

and wounded. At present the work of the Freene musilary will be confined to an effort to supply a large number of bandy bags: containing needles, thread, buttons, etc., and to making up what are termed fever bets. "The limity bags are made of ducling and are termed "honsewives," because the soldier large are compelled to de-

pood on them for all such want as their mothers or wives manally attend to when they were at home. The fever belts are made of itamed and are 12x40 inches. Samples of these articles will be unale op and left in the store windows so that any person desting to make them may do so and then present the same to the society to be forwarded for distribution. The government has asked the Red Cross Soutley to furnish 6500 of the

fevers. The Fresna Auxiliary of the Red Cross Shelety was organized with the following on the list of membership: Miss Minnic Kusel, Miss Lizzle Kum-hite, Aliss Helen Gefs, Miss Isabelts Johr, Mrs N. W. Mundy, Mrs Mary E. Cowan, Mrn. 3. M. Webster, Mas Cas-sie Fariey, Mrs. d. B. Hill, Mrs. Anna Haygood, Miss Loab Hemphill, Miss M. folly, N. L. E. Bachman, Mrs. George Kohler, Miss Lizzie Wnight, and sever-

Notier, Miss Lizzie Kruisht, and several others whose names were signed to rolls placed about tow.

As temporary officers of the sacety, pending the arrival of a charter and by-laws, the following were elected. N. L. F. Hachman, president, Miss Minule Kusel, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Gartt, Dessarer; Mag. Lizzie Krombite, sorretary. An executive committee consisting of Miss Cassie Farley, Miss Leak Hempfall, Mrs. J. M. Webster and Miss Helen Gofs was appointed.

The executive committee will solicit dorations from merchants and utter. Anything from colo of the realm to missins and divid fruits will be acceptable. The merchants are expected to donate flameds and ducking for the purpose of macking the handy large and fever of macking the handy large and fever of macking the handy large and fever

f making the handy bags and fee ands. One method of securing non-to carry on the work will be to requ-ceekly donations from the school of tren of the city. The children will

children.

The auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening of each week in order to ker the work well in hand. In this way the memberahip can be increased rapidly and those wishing to make up meessary articles receive instruction in regard to the way to do so.

## DEMOCRATS MUST YIELD. ops. Expect Them to Salisfy the Silver Republicans.

Editor Republican: - The Populis to force the Democratic portion committee to concede whatever or ne committee to Endeed water of the Silver Republicans. On learning through Sunday's Republican that the Silver Republican that the Silver Republican had effected an organization and would probably demand "recognition" at a joint conference to be held on Wednesday, Mr. Palne of the usion committee hurried to town and fusion committee hurried to town and forthwith proceeded to fill all vacuations on the Populist side of the slate. B. F. Parks of Garfield was announced for Assessor and T. B. Hancock for Tax Cotlector, subject to ratification by Mr. Paine's Populist convention, for which John S. Dore and other tx Equilibrium are to be excluded, according to program

publicans are to be excluded, according to program.

This coup on the part of Mr. Faint supposed to effectually shut Meers Parker, Millet, Chaddork, Nourse and other silver Republicans out of interpresentation on the fusion ticket, and less the Democratic boss magnetic mously gives up one of his apportions positions.

But while the Democratic boss, it was considered to face a very emiliar thus compelled to face a very emiliar thus compelled to face a very emiliar.

positions. But while the Democratic base is thus compelled to face a very enlarge insign situation, it is nothing compared to the storm of upposition being stirred up by old line Democrats being active of the Person of the Cropon Pupuls and the state made up by the solid paradis published in Fresuo imberse, and the state made up by the solid constituted beas of Democracy and the office office. Then there are least that its who are in the middle of the reduced by the confidence of the control of the Compared by the constituted beas of Democracy and the state made up by the solid constituted beas of Democracy and the camp lite has by an advantage of the constituted beas of Democracy and the camp lite has been regularly instituted the constituted beas of Democracy and the camp and is saying its money that he camp and is saying its mo

Will Make Articles For the Boys in Good Spirits and Eager for Fight.

> They Make an Excellent Show ing in Drill-Notes About the Camp.

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. Company C of Fresha is now in active ervice and is encamped at the Presidi ach the Sixth regiment. It arrived sday afternoon after having spent two days at the Califor in armory uptown. It was there that Le unfortunate episode in regard to the Farley brothers occurred.

The boys landed in San Fran Monday after having made an in-creating night of it on the beat from tockton. In the Slough City the comstockton. In the Stough City for country was given a rousing send-off, thou-ands of people lining the streets to se-nd cheer the warriors as they marched rom the train to the beat. Companies A and Il acted as secont, and the pro-ession was headed by the regimental and under direction of Drum Major

people displayed their patriotis liberal discharge of frework

tion. The company proceeded at once to the California armory, where a boundral breakfast had been prepared. The committee of the day was spent in waiting for the eath of the medical board, which did not begin the examination of the Fresnans 'till 7 o'clock in the eventar. The doctors stated that the Raisang The doctors stated that the Raisang the left was the left and the Raisang the left was the left was the left and the Raisang the left was on City stabwarts were the best men by sically that had been exambled. Only it afnoty-one men and officers, only ix fulfel to pass. One of the examin is inquired if Fresno had sent up her

is inputted if Freedo had sont up her athletic clint, so well was be nicosed with the flue showing that ierigation and Freedo sunshine could make. The busy were in good spirits and a july time was had at the armory. When the cline came to retire on Tuesday night, Major Scott organized the Urder of High Knockers, en dishabilis. After a skirwish drill about he hall, the Maof High Knockers, en dishabilic. After a skiewish drill about the hall, the Malor hold court and Private J. C. Wof ford was put on trial for being a beautiful man. The Major found him guilty and then led in a "prayer meeting," appealing for Wofford's salvation. On Wednesday morning the difficulty caused by the refusal of the Parley brothers to take the oath took place. The members of the company are still very indignant at "Pinic" Farley and believe that he fully deserved what he got. Captain Dinical said lodgy that

said she had gone down on her knee said she had gone down on her kneed and improved her brothers not to go to war. She felt the disgrace keeping an asked Captain Duncan to reinstate "Pink" Farley. The officer positively refused to entertain the proposition. The members of the company believe that the elder brother was prompted by cowardier to withdraw, and the concowardice to withdraw, and the con-tempt they have for him is intense. Company C was sworn in Wednesday macroing and immediately after non-proceeded to the Presidio, where i

proceeded to the Presidio, where it folined the already large camp. Tents were on innet together with plenty of clean straw for the heds. Of course matters were unsattled, and Quarter-Master Frank Nurion was unable to provide a very satisfactory mess that evening. It was some of the worst samples of the meal that were returned to Freeno and exhibited as the "consamples at the meal that were returns to Fresno and exhibited as the "condemned mule" the soldier loops had to
eat. It was, in fact, a gross misrepresentation and probably caused unnecessary worry to anxious mothers, wivestee, in Fresno. The next morning;
substantial breakfast was served an substantial breakfast was served and never since there has been an abundance of solid "fighthm" food. By Thursday morning the quarternaster had obtained his full quota of rations and there has not been a word of complaint since. Through his acquaintance with to draw Farming another article of which not much is used. for a great quantity of what is more in demand blungry stomachs. Quarter-Masti Norton is a capable man for the plac and the boys are well satisfied with

lookout for the best to be had.
The fullowing is a sample of a day bill of fare: Breakfast -Boiled potatoe in jackets, fried pork, bread and coffee linner-mashed potatoes, bacon, beam

dinner-mashed potutoes, bacon, bears, coffee, bolied ontons and bread; supper builed potutoes in jackets, beans, bacon, bread and coffee. Your correspondent partook of their supper, and white it could hardly be considered up to the standard of the Zhikand, the meal was well cooked and wholesome. For army life the camp is well fed. Private Charles Mors, is cook. His range is in the open, the big pans and hollers resting on rolls laid across a pit.

pit.
Company C occupies one street of tents in the Sixth's "district" and the thoroughfare has been named Sampson

avenue.

Each man has an army blunket and some complained that the bay weather goes through it. Many of the members have colds, but there is no serious sickness. All are in excellent spirits and the camp life has by means grown monotonous. The boys are anxious to get away to Manila. He method for second than they grab-

thoroughly familiar with military tuc-

Drilling in earnest was begun by Company Con Priday. The sight of twenty-two companies drilling on the trooks like business." Anyone with Preside field is an inspiring one, and the files that the soldiers are having a samp, should disabuse himself of it, for the drilling occupies several hours every day. Besides, the skirmishing is on sand, Sergeant Devin often sink-ing deep not it.

is on sand, segreant Davin often sink-im deep nuo it.

The Presno company makes a the ap-pearance at drift. Captain Duncan has his men well under control. Lieuten-anto J. D. Jones and Ed. Jones are affec-hist-cless military men. Your cres-nondent heard a military mas-speak vey highly of company C while warthing it on the held. He remarked that it would be a good de-fer some of the other companies to warch the Fresums and get a few pointers.

pointers.

The following are the culls ar ordered by Li-meanart Colonel Johnson:

First call, reville, 5:40 m, m; reville, 5:55 m, m, roll call, 6:00 m, m; mers call, 6:10 m, m; mers call, 6:10 m, m; difficult call, 6:10 m, m; difficult call, square call, 6:55 m, m; drift call, square call,

mi J. D. Jones to be First Lieutenant

distinction.

J. G. Wofford is the only veteran of the civil war in Company C.

Corporat George Traber, formerly of Selma, is said to have the best physique in the company, and being good looking besides he is a warm rival of Charley Private Jim Redgers is in fine form

The Republican furnishes the Fresh mapping with the home news daily and the thoughtfulnes of the paper al the thoughtcomes of the characteristic of

GROWERS SHOULD ACT. Called Upon to Elect Delegates to

a Convention.

Every raisin grower in the San Joaquin valley should co-operate in mak-ling the proposed plan of handling their Rowell, asks that the growers take a

cason. The vaisin growers of Fresno, Kings Tulare and Madera counties are called upon to meet in their school districts in Friday afternoon of this week and appoint one delegate from each district to attend a convention to meet in Kul-

anns Ricker, a former Fresna reported to have struck it rich boy in the Grand Central hotel. Las summer he went to Alaska and located a claim on Minnok creek. He returned to San Francisco in the fall, leaving The recent rich strikes on Minoskeree were on his claim and a mining magave him \$10.00 for his property.

# TOO DICTATORIAL

Alford Objects to Populist Tactics.

The Fusion Program May Fail Democratic Leaders Were Ignored.

Hon. B. T. Alford of Tulare, chair ann of the Democratic state centra ammittee, was a passenger on the 5.2 man of the Democratic state central committee, was a passenger on the 5.20 train last evening on life way home from San Francisco, where the Democratic-Populist fusion ence. He is one of the keenes

ence. He is one of the keenest poli-ticians and most representative Demo-crats in the state and he is naturally eager for a union of fores under the bemocratic banner.

However, he is not certain as to whether fusion can be accomplished in California. He says that the Popullast have shown a disposition to dietate terms that may not be acceptable to the Democrats. The Popullast want to make the Democratic platform and to otherwise usure the nowers of the dele-

make the Democratic platform and to otherwise usure the powers of the delegates regularly selected to attend to the Democratic state convention. Under the plan proposed by the Populiatt the Democratic elegates would have little to do except stand around sucking their thumbs when they attend their cunvention. The Populists would have a pintform all prepared for them and would dictate the policy of them and would dictate the policy of the party. This propress may be so distasteful to the Democratic leaders that fosion on state officers will be given up.

inal fusion on state officers will be given up.

The Populists even desire to set the time and place of bobling the Democratic convention. The fusion parties agreed to hold their convention at the same time and the Populistis set their convention for July 12th williont consulting their Democratic friends. The Democratic state remaitteemen protected, but the Populists gave them to understand that the only thing for them to do wes to call a convention for the same date. Chilman Alford was not inclined to express limited freely on the subject, but one could left from his remarks that he was doing a deal of hard thinking.

his remarks that he was come a crai-of hard thinking.

The Populists in Tulare county, he stated, are opposed to fusion and defe-gates to the state convention were re-cently selected and instructed to bolt their party convention in case of fu-

JUST CONFERRED

Silver Republicans Still Without Recognition.

The Democrats and Populists Not Inclined to Give Up Their

Yesisiday afternoon the conference committee of the Democratic, Populi-and Silve: Republican parties not is Attorney W. D. Foote's office for the

ans might have the office of Public Ad andstrator if they would ask for it

the place.

The Silver Republicans gave the Big-Sik to understand that they were not demanding anything, but it is intimated that if the Democrats and Populists de-

# A WIFE'S WRONGS

Mrs. Boyd Tells a Story of Extreme Cruelty.

Granted a Divorce Yesterday From · John L. Boyd by Judge Webb.

Marchaise Boyd, petite and pretty Marchalise Boyd, petite and prottly reacted her unhappy matrimonatal experience to Judgo Webb yesterday, and rold a story of almost inhuman cruelty which she suffered at the hands of her husband, John L. Boyd. The latter is riving in Iowa, and was not present, although a deposition taken of his less thmony was put in evidence. He die not done any of the allegations of the ont deny any of the allegations of the omplaint, but relied upon a technical fround to prevent the granting of the

tiff had not resided in the State a yea previously to the commencement of the action. She had been out of the Station several occasions, she admitted, but hever for a year, and had never moved away preminently. On one occasion the visited her husband, but that was order that he might see the child, our she would not trust with anyone

force as prayed for, awarding the cus-ody of the child to the mother and di-

or rowe them to do so.
The couple were married in July 194, the bride being the daughter of Dr. 2. Smith. Shortly aftertheir marroom is the son of J. W. Boyd of this ity and a nephew of the ex-Governor. mismated, and their relations were any-thing but harmonious. Yesterday Mrs. Boyd testified that on one occasion, when the was in a deliente condition, her husband returned to the house at night and after a quarrel, beat, choked and threatened to kill her. She fled to the home of her parents for safety, which was eight blocks distant, and at 2.30 o'clock that morning she became a mother.

alsa. F. Z. Sind, the more of a plaintif, corroborated her testimony is of ar as she had personal knowledg of the facts. Thomas & Prince were the attorney for the plaintiff, white George Cograve represented the defendant.

## A RIG FAMILY REUNIONS The Paine-Bissell-Simpson Fami lies' Annual Celebration.

On the 15th instant, after the genti-refreshing showers which had falled the previous night, while the air wa-freshly impregnated with the fragrance from the flowery plains and the bird-chirped forth their songs in ecstati-joy—there it was that the Paine-Bis sell-Simpson families began to assem-tile for the annual reunion, which fo life for the annual reimfor, which for several years past they have observed in commemoration of the birthdays of three of the Pains fundly. On account of the recent rain and the consequent damptess it was rather late when all had arrived at the home

the consequent compress it was rather in the when all had arrived at the home of J. U. Prine near Fowler, the designated place for the celebration. It was here that a brother who had but recently returned from a visit to the southern states met a sister from Misseauri, and another from Montery of this state. Here it was that many returning a friends met in sweet communion, who had been separated for many months, yet, even years. After the prolong d and theixant greetings were over and the vehicles were reflexed of their burdens of catables, the senior "misseulines" foliated in discoursing upon the different tupies of the day, but the "femindies" chose rather to also used with the femindies". ess mostly without topics; while the discuss menty warmer topes, was interested of both scene gave vent to their joyous exclanations and peals of muocent laughter.

Hush! I hear the click and elatter of innumerable dishes, and upon them.

## Eastern Baseball.

LOUISVILLE, May 19.—Louisville 4, hits 7, errors 4; Brusklyn 1, hits 4, errors 2. Batteries—Cunninghum and Snydor, Kennedy and Ryan, ST, LOUIS, May 19.—New York 7, hits

87. LOUIS, May 19.—New York, Inta 4, errors 3, 26. Louis I, hita 5, errors 2. Batteries—Dohency and Warren; Daniele and Clements.
RAI/PIMORE, Mrv 19.—Deptiment 5, hits 13. Pittsburg 0, hits 4, errors 1. Batteries—Eliton and Bowermen Hart

Hatterice "Kitson and Bowennen" Hart and Schriever. CNNCINNATI, May 19.—Chiefmati 5, hits 5, errors 1; Boston 4, hits 8, errors 6. Batterics—Brettenstein, Hawtey and Peltz: Nienois and Borgen. CHICAGO, May 19.—Chicago 6, hits 11, errors 1, Washington 7, hits 10, er-rors 4. Batteries—Babell, Woods and Donahue; Mercer and McGuire.

Drowned on a Raft

PITTSDURG, May 19.—Ten men a tempted to cross the Allegheny river a rafe near Springdale. Pa., this at moon, and when in the center of the tempted to the raft was swamped by the rough current and the men were prelitated in the water. Four men sa

Attention Oleanderites

Attention Oleanderios.
The efficient of Oleander and Washington colony are requested to meet at the Washington colony cernetery on Seturing, May 21st, at 9 a. m., for the mirripose of cleaning up the cembergy preparatory to the Decoration Day services of May 20th. By order of consistency of the Oleander of Committee of May 20th. By order of consistency of the Oleander of Committee of May 20th.

No Unite—NO Pay,
That is the vary oil druggists reli GROWE
Tasturnes Child. Toxic for child and undertait is simply tran and quinting in a tartelas
form. Children won L. Adults prefer by
bitter throughing noises. Frice Sm. "One Minute Cough Cure is the best preparation I have ever sold or used and I can't say too much in its praise." —L. M. Konnon, Merchant, Odeli, Gt. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa

GENTS:—I was dreadfully nervous, and for relief took your Karl's Clover Root Tea. It quieted my nerves and strengthened my whole Nervous System. I was troubled with Constipation, tom. I was troubled with Consuprous-feidney and Bowel trouble. Your Tes soon cleanaged my system so throughly that I rapidly regained my health and strength. Mrs S. A. Sweet, Hartford, Chinn. Solid by Websier Broat, drig-of Mariboon and K Streets.

Harl's Clover Root Tea is a plea laxative. Regulates the bowels, j fies the blood. Clears the comple Easy to make and reasant to take. He not feeched! A Cough, Ho ness or Croup are not to be trilled. A dosein time of Shiloh's Cure will.

lised you much trouble. Sold by W Bros.: druggists, corner Maripo K streets.

Ladies, Take the Best. If you are troubled with Constipation, Sallow Stite, and a Therd Feeling, take Karl's Cloves. Tea, it is pleasant to take.

Dyspeppin Cured. Shiloh's Vitalizer immediately relieves Sour Stomach, Coming up of Food Distress and is the great kidney and iter remedy. Sold by Webster Brox. drugglets, corner Marinean and K streets.

osa and K streets. Late to bed and early to rise, prepares

a man for his home in the skies. Early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer, and better and wiser. Dr. C. Paddook, druggist, 1729 Mariposa street. Assessment Notice.

The Riverdale Ditch Company, location of principal place of business Riverdale school Ditariet, Presine county, California.

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Office-Caruthers.

# The Hospital Steward Let Out.

Ward Says the Party De manded His Discharge.

Other Heads Also Lopped Off. Supervisors to Attend the Napa Convention.

atuning a Daily. visiteday forenoon the Board of Su-visors discharged W. T. Burks, the ward of the county hospital. Joe wan, the farmer at the county poor cook at the hospital,

in, and the cook at the hospital, a mand McKlernan.

In mand McKlernan.

In a discharge of Burks Ia a of a political jobbery. Dimmy do, who expects to be the nominee sheriff, used his position on the old his political fnees. Burks one of the nose efficient stewards at the hospital has ever had, and he is clearly by the present board a at a go because Pr. Davinson, alcough a Permerat, requested his rettion, as he desired an efficient man that responsible position.

POLITICAL JOHNERY.

11 Same time, however, there has a movement on four amount the cool-posecation majority of the internal position.

a a movement on foot among the condeparently majority of the field to mart Burst, but the prece of steel platfort had not been fixed up the preceding type-freilly. No question was de of Burk's competency, nor was y reason whetever assigned far his missal. The motion was made by odd and seconded by Mantit. When was put to a vote Bore and Garrett 1 themselves on record as against chine, while Sayre, Ward and Ambored to depose a Republican steep the procedure of the process a Republican steep. ted to depose a Republican stee

hey went to him and asked to know tonson of it. The faces of some e-robitened with tears, for Bu-ks always been kind to them.
POLITICS, NOTHING MOHE.\*

TO BURKS was seen lost night by a ubitem reporter. "Why, its polithesaid, "that's all. Simply polities and, "that's all. Simply polities and they were going to discharge I concluded not to step down for him reasons. I have never made hospital a political machine, nor I to throw the votes to any party or I to throw the votes to any party or I to throw the votes to any party or I to throw the votes to any party or

Ward was treated to a little surprise party, however, that did not go down a tit guod. Joe Gordon, the farmer, was Word's uppointee, that is, he was elected at Ward's instance. When the

cat. Manly and Sayre unos-negatal and poor farm, and were not impressed with the ability of Gordon 12 a gardener. The vegetable patch is said to be the smallest place of ground which has ever been used for that purpose at the farm and it is not even the code condition. The stock is

sureview and the cock's goose was resided.

THE LAW LAID DOWN.

The board was not through with the horsing ref. as everyhody from cook to superintendent was destined to hear from them. Supervisor Manly introduced the following resolution, directed of Dr. Davidson!

The solved. That the county physician be and he is hereby directed to file in the office of this board on the first Monday of each month a statement showing the number of patients in the county hospital, the namen of the patient, nature of treatment, when received in hospital, the nament to be paid monthly or weekly for treatment, and also to show what amount to be paid monthly over the county Treasurer at the end of each month?

The board recently had rates for patients who are able to pay, and this resolution is to make the former regulation effective. It is also to prevent abuses at the institution.

TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION.
On motion of Supervisor Rose, see need by Supervisor Manly, the board colded to attend the State conventor. ittend and they will make a strong effect to secure the next annual conven-tion of Superisons for Freens. Last year this city to civid a very fair vote when it was proposed as the place for taking this convention, and this year it is heliced that with a proper effect

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT.

The Sum of \$14.235 Divided Amone

off of Co. Sunt. of Schools. Viscon, Cal., May 12, 1888. Hon. J. F. Whitson, County Treas-mer that Sail Take notice that I have this day apportioned \$14,250 of County School Fand, to the school dis-

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A SURPRISE PARTY

Given to Ralph Sayle by His Sun

WILL PROVE A BOOMERANG.

Mr. Burks, although a Republican, has never attempted to use his position for the furtherence of either party's success, and for that reason he was distarteful to Ward, who imagined that as he has held office under the Democratic board he ought to hustle for the Democratic hoard he ought to hustle for the Democratic nominee for sheriff any-how. The man who will be put in will doubtless be elected with a view to control the hospital vote, but the more will probably prove a homeraing to Jimmy. When the old-time frame of the matitution heard last everying that Burks had been discharged they went to him and asked to know the trassen of it. The leves of going

one of his own men in the place."

Ward stated to a member of the beard that he could not help it, that he hadel Burks and that he was a good man, but that the party demanded it. In other words, the party demanded that he should abuse his power as a

ig in the Expositor, and he banked anly and Sayre being "wid blim." he county poor farm has never bebeen in such a condition as it is resent. Joe Gordon, the presenter, not only understands his bushout he has shown a willingness has full duty, which is a new excee on the farm. There is a did supply of vegetables for the tall and the almshouse, the literarchy or well as the probables contined to numniking.

ies not being confined to numpkins I tubers this year. This is the ret of placing a good, practical man
there of the farm."
I have year and it was carried by the votes
and it was carried by the votes
and but Ward, who did not appear
realize what had, happened, nor how
tappened. However, he stated afward that he could take defeat as
i as the best of ean and was not dothe recalcitrant act.
FOORLY CONDUCTED FARM.
I Thursday Supervisors Rose, GarTHURSDAY Supervisors Rose, Garin Thursday Supervisors Rose, Garin Thursday Supervisors Rose, Garin Thursday Supervisors Rose, Garin Thursday Supervisors Rose, Gar-

kepi in good condition. The stock is run-down, the chickens do not lay well and the pasture has all liven eaten, due to mixmagement in turning too much stock into it early in the season.

HIS GOOSE COOKED.

Chef McKlernan was diamissed for insubordination, the vote on that being unanimons. McKlernan had been sick landy, and when he recovered he came to town Wednesday and proceeded to the control of the restoration to health. He accumulated a glorious is as and landed in jail, ledies Justed say Policeman. It. P. Russell. He was not on hard the next morning to get breakfast and the steward asked Dr. Davidson what he should so in the matter. Davidson what he should so in the matter is should so in the matter of the policy but in order to do that he had to be taken out of jail to be restored to his 1 sition. The matter reached the surerwayers and the cook's goose was recover. day School Class.

From Tucklay's Dally.

At the residence of Judge Sayic, corner of J and Tuolumne streets, Ralph Sayle was completely taken by surprise last night by the appearance of his Sunday school class from the First Baptist church, accompanied by his tracher, Airs. A. D. Ewing. Paulphis mother had been given a whisper by his teacher previously, and of course she had prepared fee cream and cake. In order that the boys might be entruined by artistic music, Miss Hattle Burleigh and Miss A. G. Cummings were on hand for this purpose, and for conversational arrisuo music, MISS HAUTE Burioga and MISS A. G. Cummings were on hand for this purpose, and for conversational entertainment Miss Mabel Green and Miss Olie Rand proved a success.

The boys had a general good time and in due senson returned to their homes, wishing that Ralph might live to see many more birthdays at which they could be present. Ralph's classmates made him a prosent of a book entitled "Bible Boys and Girls."

Those present were: Gay Dunham, John Anton, Archie Caughl, Burt Philins, Manuel White, Barnhard Newman and Winfred L. Burks.

sin Industry.

the Market.

Minimum Price of 21-2 Cents to be Offered for Good

the following the following the following the difficulties that the training industry; it, organize. For example and it

the rations in the sweat too killouga-mut the entire state, and would abso-bitely prevent any bring sold for less and at the same time avoid the diffi-culty heretefore found in setting all "tote fair" in attempted organization of the industry. The standing offer of that syndicate throughout the season round secure many advantages both to

The grows would have the advantage of a fixed onter of 2½ contact throughout the season. He would, therefore, not to in such a rush nor pick that the grape in order to get the filth prices of the early market, therefore, and the early market, there is illing up the eastern market with low grade "red" raisins, causing great damage to the market price of properly ripened and cured goods later on, and, what is worse still, the greater damage to the reputation of California raisins.

aisins.

Second—If would prevent the annual cambine of Chinese labor on which we are, in part, compelled to depend, Your are, in part, compelled to depend. You Chinaman in a business way is just as smart as he is "childike and bland." He knows that every grower wants to pick early, because of the unorganized and uncertain condition of the market. He has his Chinese labor element duly organized and demands from \$1.25 to 41.5 per day for labor and it is a clear case of "take it or leave it." as there is not sufficient while labor for the work. Third — The value and profit of the grower and loral handler. The value of the crop evold he increased both to the grower and loral handler. The value of the crop estimated on the basis of 4000 cars of twelve tons at "15 cents would be \$2,160,000. Now estimating that the syndicate should for f. o. b. prices on a basis of 3 cents in the sweat box, which it could easily do and

during the season.

Again, it would enable him to deal
stiffly with the castern jobbers, who
usually know more about our crops
and combinations than we do our-

and combinations than we do ourselves, and their terms could be made
with greater certainty and profit and
with less risk.

Again, the eastern jobber would
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rise he could with confidence lay in night sump and do loss of his stock in hand. With an assured minimum price he could with confidence lay in his stock for the season in the early market for his trade, and at the advantage of having the pick of the entire crop. This would not only facilitate trade, but it would not only facilitate trade, but it would not only facilitate rarily distribution of the goods through the jobhers to the retailers. The castern jubber could then rought sestimate raisins at 2½ teents to prover. I cent for stemming, packing and mould, I cent for freight, total 4½ cents as the lowest average price raisins at the lowest average price raisins at wall and would be a first the best rates be could passible be had for no. b., alm would bey early at the best rates be could passible to had figure.

SANTA CLAUS MINE.

The Santa Claus mine, located hear

The Work Boing Done at the Property. From Tuesday's Datte

The Santa Claus mine, located near Coarse Gold, has a force of men sinking a shaft 12x feet, and they have reached a depth of thirty feet. The vein shows a uniform width of 5½ feet of ore of a high grade. The are shows free gold and contains large quantities of guid hearing sulphore is of a very high grade. The property is owned entirely by Firesh people with one exception.

The shaft will be sunk to a depth of 196 teet, then drifting and cross-culting will be done, so as to thoroughly explore the mine. The company has now taken out some ten tons of high grade one, which will be milled next week, when it will mill the low grades separately and complete the testing.

Death of T. J. Hall. T. J. Hall, a well-known citizen of big Eandy, died has Sunday from con-gestion of the lungs. His remains were interred yesterday in the Toil House cemetry, Deceased was a man of ster-ing character. He lived in this coun-ty for many years and was respected by all whom he knew. He was about seventy years old at the time of his wasterney was astronya controller.

Hans Hansen was tried in Justice St. John's court yesterday for disturbing the peace and was acquitted.

# To Preserve the Rai-Federated Clubs Discuss Many Topics.

Wants a Syndicate to Enter Thoughtful Papers Read by Bright Women,

> Three Interesting Sessions Held Yesterday-The Ladies Taken

> > For a Drive.

from saturday's Baily.

The second day's session of the Federation of Woman's Club's was notable for the amount of work performed by the ladies. Many papers were read and thoroughly discussed, while interspersed were songs and instrument music, and all took place in such well except and all took place in such well except the district time was expected. nusse, and an took piace in such well-egulated order that little time was jost. The morning session was opened yes-terday by the reading of the following

and give to Thy wayward children
The faith that will make them whole

The faith that abideth in waiting, That looketh and leadeth above, The faith all unweary in Joing, The faith which the angels call luve, THE MORNING PROGRAM.

THE MORNING FROGRAM. Miss Boyd, the president of the organization, made a few opening remarks and then Mrs. F. M. Coording for the Woman's Club of Hanford read a paper on "Woman's Work for Public Impravements," showing what had already been accomplished in that line and what might be done in the future. Mrs. J. W. Evans of the Scina Wednesday Club rang a solo in splondid voice, after which Mrs. E. A. Smalley of the Albha Chib. Lemoore, gave sound ad-

After a recess the ladies listened to an instructive paper on the value of "Thiss Study of Literature," by Miss Hansen of the Woman's Club of Visalia, Hlark, the Lark," was charming, sung by Mrs. Frankenau of Sanger.

AFTERNOON SESSION The afternoon session was opened the rending by all of the follow

outness: Make channels for the streams of low Where they may broadly run; And love has overflowing streams

And love has overflowing streams
To fill them every one.
For we must share it we would keep
That blessing from above;
Ceasing to give, we cease to have,
Such is the law of lave.
An instrumental duet was rendered.

An instrumental duet was rendered by Mrs. Jessie Bowman and Miss Dell Eddy of the S. I. Club. Eureka and Excessior Districts, Handord.

PAINTER AND SCULPTOR.

"What the World Owes the Painter and Sculptor" was considered in a thoughtful paper by Mrs. Mary E. Weaver. She prefaced her paper with the quotation from Ruskin, "Art is first is the desire to present truth, she said. She spoke of the fifteenth century, the golden age of sculpture, and dwelt uron what the Christian world news to art. She attributed the advance of cvilliza-

public schools.
"Snowlinkes" was sweetly sung by
Mrs. J. W. Graham of Hanford, accom-panied by Mrs. Moore.

anied by Mrs. Moore.

ART AND CHARACTER.

Mrs. Ida Aiken of the Parior Lects
lub entertained the assemblage w
paper on "Art as n Factor
theracter Growth." Art instinct, s

light, color and form. Reproductions of the finest patalings should be collected and placed in the schools. WOMAN'S PIACE IN MUSIC.

A short recess was then taken, and upon reconvening Mrs. Joel Smith of the Selma Wednesday Club read a naper on "Woman's Place in the World as Composer and Interpreter." Woman's name had not been connected with any great invention, but in music she was equal to anything man had accomplished. Much has been accomplished.

standing vote of thanks for her contribution to the program.
"Art as a Factor in the Development of Child Character" was the subject of Mrs. Ada Kruse of Tulare. She spoke of music principally and thought that it should be taught to all children, boys as well as girls. The discussion was led by Mrs. Moore and the many points brought out by the author were accenticated.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was open to the general pubic, and standing room was at a premium in the hall. The topic of the evening was, "The Value of the Chilwoman to the Community, Socially, Educatonally and Morally." The social value of the chilwoman was considered by Mrs. Pox of Lemore and J. E. F. Edwards, The first-named spoke of the training of the mother's induced on her children by reason of that training. Mt. Edwards spoke himorously at first, but toward the close considered the subject in a serious and thoughtful manner. The educational value of the clubwoman was presented by Mrs. O. C. Condy, who spoke himorously at first, but toward the close considered the subject in a serious and thoughtful manner. The educational value of the clubwoman was presented by Mrs. O. C. Condy, who spoke himorously at first, but toward the close considered the subject in a serious and thoughtful manner. The educational value of the clubwoman was presented by Mrs. O. C. Condy, who spoke himorously at first, but toward the close considered the subject in a serious and thoughtful manner. The educational value of the clubwoman was presented by Mrs. O. C. Condy, who spoke himorously and happily. Dr. R. H. Stevens of lakersfield supplemented her remarks with a few words.

SINGLE MORAL STANDARD.
The morn value of the clubwoman was very eloquently depicted by Mrs. Lowell, who after describing the indian and the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Johnson. In the passing the proposed to be J. Jo

Lowell, who after describing the influence for good exerted by the clubwo-man, made a plea for the single stand-ard of morality. Now the girl "sing" and the boy merely "sows his wild

Cals."

Ther. George A. Miller also spoke on the subject. Miss Ackerman, who was present, was called on for a few remarks, and she added a word to what Mrs. Lowell had said.

mars, Lowell had said.

MISL CAND HECHTATIONS.
Mrs. Mary Louise Carr Moore, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Prat Carr, sang in finished style the waltz song from Romeo and Juliet. In response to an encore she rendered "The Yuw."

Iyan Lee Fox of Tulare, the only man delegate to the federation, gave two right selections, which were fluely trendered. Miss Maluel Sweetland's two reliables were given with good elsecutionary effect. Mrs. Boeson, after a young to report the cause of Populism as this woman. The Populism is this county with "The Star Shangled Banner," tion.

which was rendered as an encore by

tion Meeting.

day Forenoon.

nding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Dodge

SOME PIE WANTED

Silver Republicans Organize

Demand Recognition From the

Big Six-May Spoil the

Fusion Program.

cent call was organized with an en-organized by the first control of the list of membership. The club met in Scorga A. Nourse's office. The club was organized by the elec-tion of Judge Nourse as president, J. L. Chaddock, secretary; [4], B. Milett,

Chaumons, sevenity 1. 6. Millett, treasurer.
The question of fusion was considered in some the Democrats and Populists have divided up the offices and this agitates the silver Begubbicans. They want some of the pic and will make a roar if the fusionists do not "recognize" them.

THE VINEYARDS VISITED. THE VINEYARDS VISITED.

Forty of the delegates from a distance over taken for a ride through the coincis yesterday afternoon by the Hundle Thomsand Club. M. V. Ashbrook.

W. Shanklin and J. M. Coller acted a cereits to the visitors. Three large cyalls were required to hold the merty larry, which left at 4 o'clock and shot return until about 7 o'clock, after twenty milt trip.

The air was bracking and the horses cashed along at a suntking gait. The

The air was bracing and the norsestabled along at a spatisling galt. The rome was out past the county hospital and theme through Futler's vineyard, a stop was raide and the guests were enterprise and their talented by Pr. and Mrs. Essheman and their talented langhter, Miss Minnle, the cream and cake were served and then the fadies were shown around the beautiful and well conducted place. The dairy is a model of cleanliness and convenience and the Radies were much interested in it. The time herds of dairy animals also elicited many compliments. The journey was continued on to the Oothout place, where the beautiful surroundings were admired. Then a visit was made to the St. George wherey and

aces in the county were along ute traveled and the ladies expr themselves as highly pleased with al

MORNING SESSION, 9:30 O'CLOCK.
Business Session—Organization—alor

ion of officers, etc.
AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 O'CLOCK.
Meeting open to the general public.
Topic—Education.
Music (a) Parcarolle, On. G. Seeling

Paper—A Stinty in Education, 413, E.S. Farnsworth, Woman's Club, Visulia Paper - Economic Value of the Kin-lergarten to the Public School System Mrs. Irene Tinnin, Parlor Lecture Club

Exercises by the Pupils of the Free Kindergarten, Freston, Paper- How to Guard Youth Against Pernicions Literature, Mrs. A. B. Gal-Ip, S. I. Club, Eureka and Excelsion Bistricts, Hanford P. O. Musie-Madison Club, Paper-Educational Yalue of Applied Arts Miss. Marenter Water, Sanctor

Lemoore. Papers to be discussed by Prof. M. E. Bailey, Prof. McLane, Supt. T. J. Kink

# ANNUAL RE-UNION

Confederate Veterans' Picnic Yesterday.

Those Who Wore the Gray Spent the Day at the Fair

quered the wilderness and settled this western world, represented two distinct, and, to a certain extent, andagonistic types of civilization—the Purlim and the cavaller. There was no difference in their personal integrity, honesty of purpose or norightness of character. But the cavaller burned his incense upon the altar of 'State's rights, while the Purltan worshiped at the strike of 'federal supremacy. This was the hitch that disarranged the machinery of our political compact.

"The cavaller has learned to trust the Purltan, the Purltan has berned to trust the cavaller. Like brave men and true, they submitted their differences to the arbitament of the sword.

cherriant and came out to the cherrian formulate wiser and worther. The arise fore flag, a free country, and a free school system can bread as noble blooms ever flowed in the veins of a Haps as ever flowed in the veins of a maps-burg or a Hanover; while the Puritan has learned that he is not the exclu-sive guardian of any conscience ex-cep this own; that he does not, and cannot, monopolize all the wisdom and

cannol, monopolize all the wisdom and virtue, all the morality and righteous-ness that falls to mortals here on earth."

A splendid dinner, prepared by the ludies, was served and all who were present were treated in a hospitable

Without Any Effect.

The man supposed to be J. Johnson, who was arrested for incantly the offier day, was taken to Stockton yesterday for comainment in the hospital to the incane. The case of Johnson is peculiar. He has not spoken a word since his urrest and seems discretished to move any pert of his body, and when the examining physicians stuck a sharp needle into the soles of his feet he never finched nor drew back his foot, but grinned manically.

He has not caten since his confinement in jail, and when he reaches the agrium he will be fed by means of a tube used especially for administration monitorisment to patients who do not

want some of the pic and will make a loar if the finisholds do not "recognize them.

"Oh no, it is not the offices we are after," remarked one of the white metal men after the meeting, "but we want to be recognized." Continuing, he said:
"There will be a lively time if we do not receive recognition."

The Democrate are much exercised over the demands of the silver Republicans, as the Populists insist upon keeping all the offices that they secured in the divey made by the Big Six. This will compel the Democrate to give up at least one office in order to appears the hungry white metal advocates. Some of the Democrats want to hold last to what lively have and ignore the silver Republicans entirely, while others desire to force the Pops to give up one of their offices.

The difference over who shall make the concession to the third fusion party may result in a big wrangle. At the request of the Democrate over who shall make the concession to the third fusion party may result in a big wrangle. At the request of the Demo-Pop combination the silver Republicans appointed a conference committee to meet with the life Six or next Wednesday Afternoen. ng nourishment to patients who do no consider eating necessary.

Close of the Federa-Charles Shafer Took

tor" Reporter.

The Federation Will Work for Rendered Despondent by Drink Legislation to Create a Travel-He Took Morphine-Had

From Fundar's Dane.
The three days' session of the Federation of Woman's Clubs closed yester-lay afternoon after a most successful incetting. The morning session was convention business—the reading of the convention business—the reading of the reports of officers, conmittees, etc. It was decided to establish a bureau of reciprocity and the women resolved to work as a federation for the passage of a bill at the next legislature to have a portion of the State library made an extensive traveling library.

The committee on resultations report—

(Signed)
"MRS. S. P. CARR, Chairman,
"MRS. C. C. STOUKTON,
"MRS. E. A. MAY.
"MRS. A. HARRIS."
The organization was christened "The
San Jeaquin Valley Federation of Wo-

nan's Chibs."

The following named were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Emma Per of Lemoore; vice-president, Miss Hatch of Fresno; Saturday morning from the effects morphine, taken, according to the ve diet of the coroner's jury, with suicid intent.

"F. W. Barrows, a friend and forms

urrows...

ition an hour later.

"Shater's father is dead but his moher is living in Woodland. His troude crose from an uncontrollable pasfor liquor. His people sent him

An Angry Parent Appears.

If one of them had hit me it would have killed me. All the others got away, but I managed to catch this fellow. My

gasement with "cobbles." One of the boys of the excited purent was among the prisoner's opponents, and when the stoning became too hot he and his comstening became too hot he and he com-panions took refuge within the house. The others then proceeded to reduce the fort, after having stlenced their guns, it was at this stage that the sugry parent made his appearance. He warned the looy locked up but was pre-vailed upon to bet him return home and to make a complaint against some of the larger coys in the norming. If he chose, The youngster's name was not been been also as the process of the larger coys in the norming.

An Exemplary Young Man.

Harry P. Marshall died yesterday at his home, 216 Glenn avenue. He was 26 years old and a son of S. W. Marshall, years old and a son of S. W. Marshall, the nurseryman. For some time he suffered from consumption and death was not unexpected. Deceased was an exemplary young man and he had a large number of friends in this city. He was married and a recember of the Woodmen of the World. The Innerst will take place today at 2 o'clock from the K street Methodist church under the direction of the Woodmen.



# Poison.

Election of Officers Yester- Was Formerly an "Expesi-

From Sunday's Bally.
Charles A. Shafer, a bright young re-porter of an erratic disposition who worked on the Expositor at one time, committed suicide in San Francisco last Saturday morning after a night's de-bauch. Shafer will be remembered by many persons in this city, so he was to

sactionly morning after a magn's account. Shafer will be remembered by many persons in this city, as he was in Fresno for several months. He left here in January of 1885. Some time ago, which arrived in port last Friday. Shafer entered the navy and had just returned from a trip to Honolulu on the Mohlean, which arrived in port last Friday. Shafer entered the navy under an assumed name and was known as S. C. Alosles. Friday alpha he was on shore with a number of companions and made a round of the Istrabury const resorts. During the night he took an overdose of laudanum and wandered into the editorial rooms of the Examiner on Stevenson street, it is presumed for the purpose of making his exit from the world as sensational as possible. The attendants thought he was drunk and had a policeman take him to the city prison. He was thrown in the lanks with a lot of holes and petty crimdants, and when his condition was discov-

dobican. He was despondent on the cturn voyage from Honolulu to Son francisco and told several of his ship-nates that life was no longer worth lighter bigs.

The federation was invited to hold he next session at Hanford. In the afterneon Mrs. & C. Farns-worth of Visalia read an interesting paper on "A Study in Education." She

SILENCED THE BATTERIES nd Stormed the Enemy's For

the nolice station, and upon reaching the top inquired between puffs where the kall was. He was directed to the police neadquarters, where he marched the lad, who was cool and collected, notwithstanding the fact that he had just been enraged in a big battle.

"I want this bog arrested," demanded the citizen, "A crowd of them have been petting my house, they have been petting my house, they have broken down the arbor, and I ran out through a regular fusiliade or missiles. If one of them had hit me it would have killed me, All the others got away, but I managed to catch this fellow. My but I managed to catch this fellow. The lad was asked to explain his con



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the Caltensiva Fin Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuina Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the Caltensiva Fin Syrup Co. only, a knowledge of that fast will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the Caltensiva Fin Syrup Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor manuscate. In order toget its beneficial effects, please cremenber the name of the Company—

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One bond, No. 5, of \$200, payable January 16, 1938.

Said election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the Political Code of California governing auch elections.

Annual Meeting.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKhooders of the laberty Canal Co. will be held
on Saturday, May 7th, 1888, At 10 A, in at the
honce of Jas. Cottle, near Laberty, for the
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Meeting Notice.

RED BANES GENETERY ASSOCIATION tholds its regular annual meeting at teme tery grounds Saundar, April 30th, at 10 a.m. wald Mas. R. L. Einorg, decretary.

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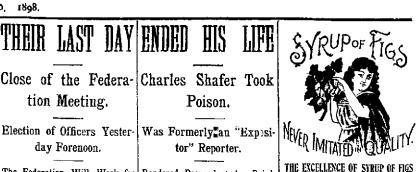
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Notice for Publication,
Land office at Visalia, Cal., May 2, 1889.

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M. He names the following witnesses to prove become more residence upon and quitivation of said land, see:

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# NAVIES PLAY HIDE AND SEEK

Fleets Lost to Sight in the Caribbean.

PORTENTOUS SILENCE

Hostile Squadrons Slowly Converging.

NO NEWS OF THE OREGON

General Wesley Merritt Flatly Proclaims His Unwillingness to Occupy the Philippines With Raw Levies-Japan Said to Resent American Occupation of the Islands-The Red Cross Society Doing Good Work. Indications That the Spanish Fieet is Moving Toward Ha-

WASHINGTON, May 16.—An order posted this morning and signed by Secretary Long relative to the publication news emanating from the navy de had the effect today of considerably curtailing the supply of in-formation the heretofore has been rather freely given out.

The Secretary's order was directly to Captain Crowninshield, chief of the navigation bureau, and he in turn gave it out by making an order in his own ane that no person connected with bureau in any capacity should have any communication whatever on subjects in any way pertaining to the anvy with representatives of the press It was also ordered that builtins of such facts as have actually occurred and are proper for publication and are not connected with existing or proiccted movements shall be prepare ated on the bulletin board. The sum total of the information published by the bulletin board today, under this rule, was a notice of the intention to start the proposed relief expedition, and of the permission given to some for eign neutral vessels to pass the block-

ade at Havana.
PLANS GIVEN AWAY. In explanation of the issuance of this order the naval authorities say that some leading American newspa-pers have been so far lacking in papers have been so lar meaning in per-trictism as to print plans of campaign and projected movements of naval ships, with the result that the war de partment has been obliged to com-pletely revise its plan, in the knowldge that the Spanish had promptly taken notice of the publication and were prepared to profit by them. Com-plaint was made to Secretary Lonthat the newspapers were working in to the government in such cases It is not the purpose of the Secretary to prevent the press having any inforution that is not calculated to caus criage of the plans of the depart ment, but il remains to be seen whether the many officers to whom the order has been directed will not, by their ironelad interpretation of it, bring

liberality.
BLOCKADE OPENED. The opening of the blockade at Haus proceeding that may lead to : considerable widening of the de itself, so that in the end neutral tessels not loaded with contra-band or supplies, the carrying of which into Havana would interfere with the naval and military operations, may be allowed to enter. The statement that the may department still hopes an exchange of prisoners at an date shows that the mission o the Uncas was by no means a com-plete failure, as has been stated.

AMMUNITION SHORT.

ations have been received here Contain General Elanco at Hathe entrance of Havana harbor of would be deprived of a large state of affairs may lead to some des-perate attempts at blockade running on the part of the Spanlards in the hope of getting more ammunition to Ha-vana. It is believed that the supplies so frequently referred to as being on the Spanish Bying squadron were of this character, rather than food supplies, which makes it all the more important that Sampson and Schley thould succeed in Recepting Admiral Cervera from teaching Havann from Clenfuegos, or may port in Cuba connected with Havann by rail. Commodore Schley probably is well down on the Florida coast move and should be able to guard the Florida straits by comorow or next day. His appearance on that side of Cuba would enable Sampson to brind his fronclads with perject safety into Clenfuegos on the south side and with this position of naval force and the force of a considerable number of our scouting vessels, it is hard to see how the Spanish fleet can escape from the out of Mexico or the Carriboan sed. Spanish flying squadron were of this

BETTER ARMOR. BETTER ARMOR.

The navy department is setting a better quality of armor as the contracts expire. A 15-inch plate tested at froine Head Saturday with a 18-inch gain showed itself to be equal, or superior to any piece of armor that has ever been made, for, with the highest velocity, at 1945 feet per second, the plot penderated only 12 inches without cracking the plate, the very last plee to be delivered under the existing contract and which is intended for the Kentucky.

CORES COMMANDERS.

CORPS COMMANDERS.

The insurant development of the day at the war department was the definite selection of the corps commanders. The amount members where the corps continued to the contain any surprises. Though Major tieneral Merritt is neredited to the department of the Pacific, such designation is made formally

and it is known that he will go to the Philippines in command of the army there and will be accompanied by Major General Oris. The designation of General Firanga Lee as commander if the Seventh carps, with head quarters at Tampa, would seem to indicate that he is to accompany the army of havasion to Cuba.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

It Is of the Scantiest and Most Conservative Kind. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The navy partment issued the following butter at the close of office hours, today

the day as the department regarded proper for publication:

"Admitted Devey was informed that officers, men and supplies would be sent out to Manila by the City of Peking. About 126 proopers will so:

"Mr. Kultch, correspondent of the hondon Times, butting received the hondon Times, butting received the increasing permission from the Spanish government to fund at Hayana francesory to that part by a neutral vessel, has been granted permission by the may department to take passage by the thermin steamer Polaris, which vessel is given permission to pass the blookade.

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esset is partially the control of the department hopes to make :
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"The department hopes to make : exchange of prisoners at an early dat "The British steamer Myrtle Beat to go to Cardemia as was previous granted to the Norwegian vessel Fol

The Austrian man-of-way, the En

MERRITT'S ULTIMATUM.

He Does Not Want to Take Ou Undisciplined Troops.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Tribune omorrow will saw: Major-General

Wesley Merritt may not go to the Philippines in command of the troops to be sent to the assistance of Rear Admiral Dewey.

In an interview last night General

ops so that the whole body

I am sending an

on this expedition unless I have an entirely adequate force and at least five regular troops. The department promises to send on men, but history and experience show that in such expeditions all depends upon the first force sent.

"How can the Charleston start if those are no men ready? General Oils

IS THIS TRUE? Said to Be Taking Un Japan

friendly Measures. LONDON, May 17.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from St. Petersbur

"Japan intends to protest vigorous against America seizing the Philippine of Russia and conferences are occurring oreign minister, and the Japanese an bassador, Baron Hayashi Tadasou, I is believed that France and Gern cill support Japan."

CUT IN RATES.

Eastern Travel Will be Chear

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The Northern Pacific Railway Company to day announces a cul in transcontinent al rates. The cut is made to meet tha of the Canadian Pacific announce. or the Canadian Facilic innion about two months ago to catch Klondike unde.

Cloudike unde.
The rates quoted by General Agen
It. Stateter this morning were from
Portland, Ore., to eastern points, as fol

\$10. To Chicago—First class second class, \$21.50. To all point

(a Portialid 15 and the rate from San Francisco vin the Northern Pacific to St. Paul first class \$27, second class \$21. To Chicago, first class \$48.50, second class \$22.50. Eastern points first class 52. second class \$36.

NOT WANTED THERE.

Senor Polo Overstaying His Welcome in Canada.

TORONTO, Ont., May 16.—The Globe, government organ, commenting editorially upon the stay of Senor Pole Y Rernale in Canada, Eays:
With Canada's limited diplomatic experience there is a feeling of hesitation about pronouncing a positive epinion is to the propriety of the continued stay of the exeminister in Canada. But some light may be thrown on the question by asking what would have been thought in Spain and throughout Euler's it has been thought in Spain and throughout Euler's it has the continued and the continued in Spain and throughout Euler's evertying his passports, had remained in Portugal Instead of continued to the continued as very unusual and could have occasioned a good field of comment and inquiry and probably a demand for explanations. What are the essentialister and his staff delice from the control of the company accounted view is that they must be here for the purpose of detailing information, that may be of the ten purpose.

e to Spain.

American Missionaries.

WARDATON, May 16 - Secretary may has telegraphed Ambassador Hay it Leidon to priente all information as can in regard or the allegel massa-ge of American missionaries and the the can is regard to the alleged massa-ty of American mission property at SI-perturbles of mission property at SI-perturbles on the west coast of Africa and to make special offorts to ascertain whether Mr. and Mrs. McGrew were among the number killed,

A Big Debt Looming Up in the Future.

Senator White of California Pleads for the Poor Man's Tobecco and Beer

WASHINGTON, May 15.-The debat apon the war revenue measure was le-gin in the Senate today. The opening statement for the committee on finance was made by Mr. Allison of lowa, the ranking member in the absence of Mr. Mourell of Versions.

was an internal revenue measure. Com-paratively, said he, there are no pro-visions in it for the increase of eas

oms duties. He said that the limmee committe ad carefully examined all of th He said that the man-aid carefully examined all of the chedules of the house bill and had been ed to believe that rehedules A (stamp axes) and B (proprietary articles) were the scone. Consequent seer and tobacco taxes on sche and II and on the toppage tax he committee was substantially Mr. Allison said that the co

tion for the current year of about \$35,000,000 and there is a mival deficiency of about \$22,275,000.

The Scante limance committee therefore figured that it would require a total of at least \$273,192,000 to may the ex-

nto account any expenses t wrise at any moment. Mr. Allison then curefully the ordinary receipts and expenditu of the government. In the course this statement be expressed the op-ion that the estimate of the sceretary ion that the estimate of the secretary in the treasury flux the present tariff bill would this year raise \$209,000,000 was too high. In present irrumstances and conditions he doubted whether the bill would produce more than \$150,000,000. The important question, he said, was how much maney should be provided by taxation and how much by loan. Its hought that the bill as agreed to by al

Taking up the amundment inserted without the co-operation of the Republicum members of the finance committee, and known as the Democratic amendments, Mr. Allison expressed the opinion that in addition to the greenback and solyniorage provisions, this would strong one of the provisions of the provision of the committee of the provision of the provision of the committee of the provision of the Republication of andy given. His estimate include rom five to six million dollars o ransporation companies, \$750,000 o elegraph companies, two or thre mi

100 mt britis on vectors.

Mr. Alliaon criticisal with considerable severity the provision for laxing supportations, saying that it would be especially severe upon stock holders in small corporations and that it was also liable to cause double taxation. In conclusion Mr. Alliaon and its was also liable to cause double taxation. In conclusion Mr. Alliaon and the state of the senate to mitherize b. In conclusion Mr. Allison Each to one duty of the senate to authorize secretary of the treasury to berform time to time \$300,000,000 or min thereof as might be needed for purposes exculsively; and to issue cent bonds therefor. It was also purpose to authorize the Secretary he Treature to issue certificates on neededness for \$100,000,000 to ment deficiency in the running expenses.

d to call the senates attending fact that the propriety of placing quitable tax upon the oil refining necess, the sugar trust and other gr monopoles, would be forced upon Senate. The idea was to place some

the bill as reported to the Senate did not levy a tax of one-fourth of 1 per rent, upon the very interests Mr. White referred to just the same as upon

referred to just the same as door samiler corporations.

Mr. White admitted that it did, but thought the Benake ought to have full justice and equity in view.

Mr. Allison said that the hill would be laid aside for the day, Mr. Jones of Arkansas having the floor with the understanding that it was to be the unfinished business and would be called upon each day immediately after the morning business.

morning business.

The Senate then, at 2:40 p. m., went into executive session, and at 2:05 p. m. adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The house today received its first veto from President McKinley and voted unanimously to sustain the executive. The vote was of a bill conferring upon the court of claims jurisdiction in a private claims case of long standing. The vate claims case of long standing.

court of claims jurismicron in a vate claims case of long standing. The day was given to the consideration of bills under suspension of the rules, the measures of chief importance being one catifying an agreement for the ailot-ment and opening to settlement of the Comanche, Kloawa and Apache lands in Oldahoma and to establish an assay office at Scattle, Wash.

A joint resolution appointing Win, J., Sewall of New Jersey, Martin T. Mitchel of Wisconsin and William H. Bonsall of California members of the board of managers of the national home for distabiled volunteer solders was called up. Mr. Lond of California attacked the action of the committee on military atfairs in not permitting him a full operating to be lead upon the selection of the California member of the portunity to be head upon the selection of the California member of the board. He declared that Major Bon.

to these charges, Mr. Hull WAR PIRPOSE

War Pirmose the committee, desired them in toto, and asserted that the committee had simply followed the rule and manded two Denderats and two frequibilities. As to Major Isotsail, his bad bloom named by a Republican Sensition in and two frepresentatives from California State central committee, a recommendation, Mr. Hold declard, "quite as much enabled in consideration as that of the gentleman from California State central committee, a recommendation, Mr. Hold declard, "quite as much enabled in consideration as that of the gentleman from California two has just addressed the house."

The resolution was adopted, 126 to 56.

. The house at 4:50 p. m. adjourned.

GAINS IN WHEAT.

May, July and September Options all Booming.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The decided ground in the Liverpool anless were the chief cause for the buffentiment in wheat today. Liverpool quoted Inly wheat fully 2c per bushel higher than it closed Saturday. European political news was looked on a quite important for it seemed to point to growing differences between England and France over the African comnutic important for it seemed to polit or growing differences between Eus and and France over the African com-dientions. Domestic receipts wer-tery heavy and under ordinary circum-nances would have caused the trad-ers to be shy of buying. Having no hing but the meaning of recent los in their minds they covered freely ev-ry time the buying became at al-titions. The domestic visible decreas defined by the Boltzmann of the con-traction of the con-

i meter. July pork closed with ain of 70c over Saturday; lard 35c high r and ribs 40c higher.

## BRIGADIERS THE

Formally Assigned to Their Commands.

Fitzhugh Lee, Joe Wheeler and Shafter Ordered to Tampa,

WASHINGTON, May 16.-In a new all order issued at the war departmen eral order issued at the war department this afternoon the assignments to the different corps and other important commands are announced. The order is as follows:

follows: Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant-General's Office,
Adjutant-General's Office,
Washington, May 16, 1899
following order has been received the war department.

War Department,
Washington, May 16, 1828
following assimment of genera
s to command is hereby made by ha President:
Major-General Wesley Mecrit, U.S.,
the department of the Pacific,
Major John S. Brooke, U.S. A., the
arst corps and the department of the

rst corps and the department of the ulf. Major-General William M.Graham.I.

Volunteers, the Second Corps, with eadquarters at Falls Church, Vn. Major-General James F. Wade, U. S folunteers, the Third Corps, reporting Major-General Brooke, Chickman

ille, Ala. Major-General Win, R. Shafter, U. S Colunteers, the Fifth Corps, Tampa

Fla.

Mijur-General Edwell S. Otig, U. S.
Volunteers, to report to Major-General
Merritt, U. S. A., for duty with twace
in the denariment of the Pacific,
Major-General Jas. H. Wilson, U. S.
Volunteers, the Sixth Corps, Unicka
manuga, reporting to Major - General
Brooke.

sroose.
Major-General Fitzhugh Lee, the Seventh Corps, Tampa, Fla.
Major-General Joseph H. Wheeler, U.
S. Volunteers, the cavalry division Nampa, Fla.

By command of MAJOR-GENERAL MILES. H. C. CORBIN, Adjr.-General.

BAD INDIANS

Causing Trouble on the and Nebraska Reserve

DENCER, Mayle.-From the tenus of communications received by Colonof communications received by Colone more during the past few days is appears that the Indians in the departments of the Colorado and the Missouri, which were under his command are displaying an unusual restlessness which bodes no good for the settler in the vicinity of the various reservations.

in the vicinty of the various reservation.

The danker of an outbreak in Artzona has become so imminent that
zona to Summer has ordered two troops
of cavalry from Fort Hunchum to the
Mexican boundary fine, with orders to
move along that the from Nogales, Arizona, to Culifornia, observing a 2tripatral of the entire horder. Another
thoop has been ordered from Fot
Grant to Fort Hunchua to garrison beditter fort while the troops are in the
field and to be prepared to assist they
troops in case of trouble.

Our troop of the eighth cavalry recently war ordered from Fort Meades
S. D., to Fort Washikee, Wyo, are
there is a possibility that this force wi-

is side-tracked and sent to Fort Norman Nob., Instead.
Colonel Summer today received a leation for troops from a large number sections in the portion of Nebrashadjouring the Stoax reservation whether the Stoax are planning wholesale massacre of whites. Patriotic Insurance

MILWALIKEE, May 16.—Presider Fromms H. Bowles of the National A sciention of life underwriters today and a letter to the presidents of all the insurance companies in the United

in insurance companies in the Unite-States in regard to the establishment of a co-operative hospital service it twen the American life insuran-companies for the benefit of polici-holders who are taking part. In the present comflict between the United

OVERCOATS

to be Cared For.

Urgent Order.

With Only Thirteen Points to Go The Philippine Island Expedition German Newspapers Talking of the Police Judge Threw Up Charleston Delayed. His Hand.

SAN ERANCISCO, May 16.-Polic SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 -- Maj Judge James A. Campbell died sudden-ly shortly before 9 o'clock this evening from a stroke of apoplexy. The circumstances of his death

A CARD GAME

Judge Campbell.

lucky Number.

strange. A joint meeting of the board of directors and the picnic committee of the Society of Old Friends was called to meet at the Sausalito House, II Ellis street, tonight and Judge Camp at the house shortly after 8 u'cloc here were a number of the committe present, and those who had an vhile awaiting their arrival

J. E. Slinkey, the proprietor of 11 came, and when the judge came in h sked him to take his place. Judg nany points he had to go. One of th dayers told him that he needed thir

The game went on and Judge Camp the game were to that single char-belt was the first to play out his band to use from the table and complaine of pains in his left shoulder are eft the room. One of the party fol-

The hoctors in attendance agreed that the cause of death was apoplexy. The judge was engaged att this attender and scened in the best of health up to the time the attack came on him, the was but forty-eight years old, and stong and robust, and thought nothing of long rides on his wheel, of which he was very fond.

Judge Campbell was one of the best known men in San Francisco. He had been police judge for six years and well and the same was a Republican.

# WANT FUSION.

Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans.

Resolutions Adopted at a Meeting of Conferees in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. A conference of Democratic Populist and Silver Republican representatives was abell today at the Palace hotel. The Democratic State central committee was represented by John W Mitchell of Los Angeles, J. A. Hicks of San Jases. A. Caminetti of Jackson, Max Popular and Colonel W. P. Sulliven of this city. From the Populist executive ormatitee there were present John S. Pore of Fresun, E. B. Wardell of Mouruin and J. B. Keegan of Santa Rosa. The silver Republicans were W. A. Coulter of San Jose, A. W. McCraney, H. A. Ingalls and George W. Baker of Oakland and L. Yan Nathan Cole, Jr., and Frederick Cooper of Los Angeles.

J. W. Mitchell was chosen clairman and A. B. Kinney secretary. The restrict of the conference was the unusi-

on:
It is the unanimous sense of the is the manimous secure that it is desirable that should be a union of the Demo-People's and Silver Republicar. In the coming campaign upon remained the coming campaign upon remained the security of the companies of the companie the plan and details of the union be left to the further conference and agreements of the representatives of the several parties be held at the same time and place; that this conference be adjourned subject to the call of the chair in order that the further opinion of the different authoritative bedies of the several parties may be obtained by he plan and details of t of the different authoritative bodies of the several parties may be obtained by the representative sub-committees."

The meeting adjourned with the serial feeling that after a little further consideration the head committee of the three parties fusion would become an accomplished fact.

THE BLYTHE ESTATE. adgment Collected Against Flor ence on an Old Note.

ence on an Old Note.

SAN FRANCISIG, May 16.—Judge Belefier today gave judgment against Mirs. Florence Bilgethe-Hinckley and W. H. H. Hirrt in favor of the Pacific bank for \$11.26,10.

The action was brought on a note for \$26,584.0 Issued by the defendants to the bank on September 24, 1556, with Interest at the rate of 7 per cent per furnum. When the note was presented payment was refused. The lank directions concluded to talke noclances and on May 25, 1597, the entire Blythe property was attached. The suit drapped long until today, when the final judgment was rendered. Mirs. Hinckley and Mr. Hart were not represented in court. ment was rendered. Mrs. Rinday an Mr. Hart were not represented in court At the request of counsel for the band a stay of execution was ordered unti December 1, 1898. It is understood tha the note, together with interest and court costs, will be paid by Mrs. Hinck ley before the date.

California Fruit Sales.

IS GERMANY A AND BLANKETS

is Being Hastened-The

of California and of the Co acks this morning, accompanied his side Lieutenant Bennett. He s umed charge of all arrang

the Philippine Islands.
One of the first matters taken up I
Major Merrian was the rupplying
clothing and eguipment to the two
lacking such necessaries. He at one
called upon Adjutant General Barre
for 584 uniforms and other servicesh

formix and these will be delivated Major Blee. General Otis, who will be second General Merritt in command of the Montana troops, is expected to arribers tonight.

The vessels chartered to transposingly of the Montana troops, in the second of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Montana troops of the Property in verying entire. Work or it

y to receive cether. Work on it of Peking is being rushed, but sl not be ready for sea for sever A large force of men is at wo ne Australia, but it will take sea

Captain Long, D. S. A., assistan quartermaster, said that preparation for the departure of the troops wer-being made as fast as possible. He could

es of theFourteenth Infantry will com-orise the troops to go on the City of Peking. There will be 1400 of them. Captain Long says the first troopship would not get away before four days

at least.

Orders have been received by Colone Smith of the First to add a signal corp to the regiment for service in Manile and to that end forly men are now being organized for this work.

Conflicting Reports of the Where abouts of Cervera's Fleet. ST, PIERRE, Martinique, May 16 Nothing him been seen or heavy of the Spanish doct today ur to a late hour this evening. It may be lying off the island or may have gone north.

one north. The Spanish ship Alleante is still a Fort de France. She is being painte

white.
The torpedo boat destroyer Terro-endeavored to coal from the Alicante but the authorities interfered and re-fused her permission.

Said to be Plentiful in the Philippines.

GOLD DEPOSITS

Information Which May Induce the Government to Take Decisive Action.

WASHINGTON, May 14.- Senator WASHINGTON. May H. Senator Teller has just received a letter from a constituent in Colorado indicating that the Philippine islands may be found to be very rich in good deposits. The writer says that in 1875 he travoled from Munita to Singapure with a man who had gone from Montona to the island of Luzun for the purpose of investigating the reports of such wealth, who gave him this information in confidence and issure return for kindness tenders they be the Senator's correspondence of the correspondence him by the Senator's corre-

dent.
"He told me," says the writer, 'that
the results of his investigations wer
far above anything he had anticipated
and that the wealth of gold in that
country was beyond estimating. It country was beyond estimating. In had gone to the Philippines with t intention of going into mining if t situation was promising. When intention of going tuto many when he situation was promising. When he found they were, he went to the Spanish Governor to secure permission, but this official would permit nathing of the kind. He gave as the reason for his that the development of the kind. He gave as the reason for ma-opposition that the development of the mines would tend to enrich and dis-turb the native population, while the Spanish policy was to Reep them in ignorance and subjection."

The writer of the letter says his com-cardion secured his information from Catholic priests located outside the town.

MARRIED IN CAMP.

How a Gay Volunteer Reconciled Mars and Cupid.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Privat Cillian C. Waish and Miss Lizzi SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-PETRALE William C, Walsh and Miss Lizzle Greggrains were married this afternoon in the Presidio chapet. Private Walsh belongs to Company H. First Infantry, and he procured a Heense today, but the last moment learned that he ould not leave camp under prese-

FRIEND OR FOE? Sudden Demise of California Volunteers The "Upper Classes" How Span.

Are Hostile. Thirteen Proved an Un-General Merriam Issues an Loss of Trade a Leading By Fairy Storie. Factor.

> Spanish Bankruptcy-Damage Claims Contemplated.

Convrighted 188 by Associated Press, 12Eff.LIN, May 14—White there has been a marked change in the comments of the anti-American press of stermany, there has been no change in the opinion of the people, which continues to be most houtic to the United States, especially among the upper classes. The exporters who are greatly perturbed at the serious losses which have already resulted from the anti-American tone of the news, which losses are reported today to have already amounted to several million marks, and as they threaten to be followed by a permanent

hreaten to be followed by a perman ransfor of orders to a friendlier nati are making streamous efforts to ec-he newspapers. The semi-odicial co-nunleations made to the government munications made to the government of termany protesting that Germany protesting that Germany friendly to America, may be accorded us recognition in government circles that untravalatiness toward the United States means loss of trade.

Baron Von Ruelow, the minister of precipa affairs, has seen minister of precipa affairs, has seen minister of the control of the c

oreign affairs, has referred to Inited States Embassador White, many's intention to observe neutral furing the way. He explained that observe of a formal declaration on

Junich and some street of the imperial characteristics with Baran Von Bucco.

Define Hononiolie, the imperial characteristics of the foreign of the desire the Uniter the Uniter Community in the Unit deem the time ripe for inter

The officials of the German foreign office are watching events in the Phil-topine (slands in the closest manner possible. German subjects at Manile is said, however, that the far east has miral commanding in the far east has been empowered in case of riots at Manila, to land troops to protect the Comman consulate and the German resi-

For Letters of Administration Johanna Reed yesterday illed a peti-tion for letters of administration on the setate of Edward Reed, deceased. The estate is valued at \$1690. The hearing of the petition has been set for May

The National Excheques WASHINGTON, May 16,-Today's treasury statement: Available cash nature, \$208,762,345; gold reserve, \$176, 196.841.

AT THE PRESIDIO

Our Boys Anxious to Meet the Enemy.

The Fresno Lads are in Good Health and Well Provided For.

Deputy Sheriff Timmins returned from San Francisco on the late train atturday night and loft again last night, having been subpoented as a light, having been subpoented as a subpoent and the subpoented against ayron Ashdertin, Mrs. Williams and

Mrs. Louse.
While in San Francisco last week
Mr. Thumins went out to the Presiden
and saw the Fresno boys who are
comped there, waiting for the word to
conduct for the Philippines or Culo.
The deputy sheriff reports that all the
loys are well, enjoy life of a soldier and
are comfortably situated. He declares reports that they had to sleet that the reports that in the head floors are unfounded. When he went out to see the Freeno soldiers they had plenty of straw upon which to thee and were well supplied with blandary and were well supplied with blandary.

bably repose on the hard ground, with the stars as a canopy, as many a good soldier has done. The lads from this this city do not even complain about the food, as their rations are liberal. Those with particularly voncious appetites are allowed to "pass their plate a second time."

The officers are not confined to head-quarters all the time, but are allowed

The officers are not confined to beadquarters all the time, but are allowed to go down fown. The men also obtain a fuclough now and then.

Mr. Timmins states that the report that some of the boys were sick is without foundation. He saw "Muck" Albin, who was reported seriously ill, and he was as hale as ever. Several mothers of the boys, who were alarmed at the reports, wend down to see their som and found them well. The reports, however, are annoying and cause a great deal of worry to the "dear ones behind."

real deal of worry to the "dear ones behind."

The "Fresmo regulars" do not know where they will be cent, atthough it is generally believed that they will be ordered to Manila. They all hope that they will be among the first to be sent where duty calls, and their hope will doubttess he realized, in they passed so creditable an examination. In fact, so creditable an examination. In fact, so robust were the Fresmo contingent physically that the examining physicians asked them if they were all athletes. If it should come to a hand to hand fight they will knowk some of the "dage they will knowk some of the state of the revolution—Miss Alice Lyon, of the Piticburg Charler and Mrs. John Sauger, of falltimore

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Victories

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An Associated Pres incespindent Walks Through the Town and Gives His Impressions.

(Copyright of by Associated Press)
KINGSTON, Jameley, May 11 - A
correspondent of the Associated Press
Who passed through the Chemory
blockade of the Stouter Adult on When does forty mass as futures Manally affections was sighted the American blockading squadron consisting of the Marblehend, Nashville and Eagle. The flagship, the Marblehend, bore to win upon us at full specification of the state of the second of bows. We came to and were blocked by a flectionary to the State Department to a permit from the State Department to Department for the State Department for the State Department of the State

tion that we carry no cargo und allowed to proceed. Se officer of the Marblehend said

upick-liring ma-bounder art, noked ha-nose out from the mangrove-covered reef and stopped us. Our papers had been vised by the Spanish consul at Kinsston and soon we were allowed to enter the invoor.

"The hunder outcapee of Cleaningon is

about 230 gards aide and there are forts on either side of it. These forts have long rows of old-fashioned gues and lost inside the harbor there is a modern fortification building of this ber, earth and sand.
SUON SAT(SPIED.
The British vice-consul, Mr. Fowler, told the correspondent of the Associat

or ten modern high power ku mount on the new works. Their bres are four to six inches. Indi bres are faint to six inches. Indicates the graph of the graph of ponsequence in was the third-class cruizer Gible carrespondent counted found in her main battery and she h The Calatea wept outside the United States auxiliary gunboat Engle. Commander Sutherland, a ressel about out-third the Calatea's site. The engagement was short, sharp and decisive. One of the Engle's six pound shells with the Calatea's the Spanish crucie.

One of the Engles six pound at guithered the corner of the Galat deck house and the Spanish are quickly retreated into the harbor. The sides the worships there were 200 ton merchant steamers, the Jameire and the alarmors of Biboa, three coast steamers laside the ha of Clienfuegos. These vessuls arought in the harbor by the Amer blockade feet and will doubtless into the hards of our sailors in course of time.

BUSINESS LIFELESS.

A crowd of about 2009 curious persons and the course of the

the correspondent was told to not been so much excitement begos since the preceding week, when a few shells wer title American war ships, o attack made on the Eagle.

at the American war ships, during an attack made on the Eagle. No one was hurt.

The correspondent went ashore and walked through the principal streets of the city. About one shop in four was open and business was utterly lifeless.

Blockade prices for food are cheered in Clentuegos. Flour sells at 25 cents per pound, meat cests forty cents in pound and it you want milk you must pay 40 cents a quart for it. On the other hand bread truit and plantains are plentiful at five or six cents a pound. The correspondent was old there was food enough in the city to last forty-five days, still the population is infeal the blocked will result in starvation. There are at least 30,000 to 40,000 people in Cientuegos and the vicinity, including about 15,000 regular Spanish troops and 5000 voluntees.

The towns people and the soften synthesis were talking about a vaguely glorious battle said to have been won by the Spanish forces at Havana.

General Pando left here for Havana, on Sunday and heavy flighting took place on Tuesday about thirty-one inlies from the city.

The British consul, who was the charterer of the Adulu, who was the charterer of the Adulu, who was the charters in Clentuegos, in all 257 per-

courrers of the Adult, has sent to Jameira his family, several Gubán-Am-erhans, and forty of the best Guban families in Clentuegos, in all 297 per-sons. As the Adula is only provision-ied for 130 passengers they were short or rations but nobody grumbled, all be-ing glad to get out of the blockaded, city.

rity.

The Aduin steamed out of the Luegos harbor at 10:30 a.m., at time the American blockeding: ron had been increased by a largeing ship whose name was not dishe.

Nothing is known here concerning the reported hombardment of Clenti-egon by the United States squadron, but as the squadron was reinforced it is possible that the commander may have felt strong enough to engage the bat-teries of Cienfuegos. Shot by a Scatry.

Shot by a Scatty.

KEY WEFT, FLA., May 14.—A rumor was circulated last night to the effect that a Spanish spy had been shot at the fort where the fortifications are being built. Investigation revealed that a colored boy had chosed a runnway mule into the garrison grounds and was made into the garrison grounds and was theltograd but seater. The how fulled challenged by a sentry. The boy failed to answer and was shot. He will prob-

on so of children reching. It southes the child solitons the gone, ally sell pein, once wind goile, and it in the bost eranes for Barrhen Twenty-dreeness battle.

A reception will be tendered Missionary, at the K street Wathodist church, next Friday evening. Every budy is invited. Good Templars will attend in a body.

All Fixed Up.

ST. Lattis, May 15.—Martin Ensley, to former saciety leader of Memplas, Tenn., who was charged with having moral rousin asymuted his companion, Clacks H. Callins, at Merchare high-index last summer and robbed him of 3000, has been discharged from customy church, next Friday evening. Every St. Louis county court at Chaylog budy is invited. Good Templars will attend in a body.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The Earl Futt strict arders.

If appealed to Colonel Smith, who day: Think tartarian, \$0c\(\text{if}\) 1.25; Dell Edo Orleans, \$4s; dovernor Wood, \$5c. States and Spain.

# Senators Heard In Opposition.

A Retroactive Bill is Objected to.

The Labor Arbitration Bill, With Senate Amendments, is Passed By the House.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-While sev WASHINGTON, May 19, -was not seen in the war reccult important passages in the war recense measure were passed over to-day
for nume consideration, excellent progress was made by the senate in the
consideration of the bill. Two thirds
of the measure had been read, the commatter innerdments generally having

the measure and separative having been agreed to.

Mr. McLaurin (Democrat) of South Carellan opened the debate to-day with a car fully prepared speech. The proposition to place a stamp rax on propietary articles and perfumeries now in stock aroused many senators and was opposed by them. The paragraph has not been disposed of finally.

He was roady, he said, to vote for any measure that would tend to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Peeple on the island of Cuba are dying every hour. Their condition is beyond insorthine. Every day now means the loss of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives in Cuba. Mr. McLaurin declared. Liberty on the island is at stake and the war has placed our own national pressing at Stake.

"There is an army in this country," said by "just as analous to raid the United States treasury as our colunters are to raid the island of Cuba. To the army I refer to, no volunters are needed. These joideers and speculators form a greater menace to us than the war with Spain."

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At the conclusion of Mr. McLaurin's sweeth the clerk proceeded with the reading of the bill.

When the paragraph providing for a stamp tax upon all trunsfers of stock was considered. Mr. Bacon of Georgia said the committee had carefully covered agreements to sell stock and that it is should be established that "agreements to rell" should not beer stamps unless an actual trunsfer of stock took place, agreements might be made and then a actulement offected between the parties without an actual trunsfer of stock. The paragraph was amended as at or learly cover all agreements to sell stock whether the stock actually was transferred or not.

Mr. Gorman thought transfer of smannents ought not to be required to bear stamps.

amounts ought not to be required to bear stamps.

Mr. Aldrich, in reply, said that the elimination of checks for small amounts would reduce the revenue from the source about \$5,000,000. The tax, he said, slid not bear upon small depositors easily, and upon savings bank depositors who drew money in their books it hose not at all.

bore not at all.

Mr. Clay of Georgia moved to strike out the requirement of a tax of two cents upon each promissory note of 1100 or ites. It was rejected.

or less. It was rejected.

Mr. Bacon moved so to modify the provision for a tax on inhand bills of exchange as to relieve bills of less than 100 in value from the requirements and to fix the rate at 2 cents, where the value is between \$100 and \$200.

Mr. Wolcott objected to the change, saying that there was no real foundation, for the objection to the proposed tax except upon the stamp.

Mr. Gorman suggested that if the bill was to pass as reported, it would carry too much recenue, and that taxes such as these now under consideration could be climinated. He urged that the Demoratic amendments be taken up now.

as these now under consideration could be climinated. He urged that the Democratic ameadments be taken up now. Mr. Allison suggested that if the Democrate ameadments were to be included in the bill as it should become a law it would carry more revenue than was needed, but there was no way yet of knowing how this would be, but if they were included in the final acting of the Senate it would be casy enough to atturn to other items.

E.f. Aldrich opposed any ulange in the order of proceeding with the bill. Mr. Teller said the difficulty was that the committee was divided as to the sum that should be raised as revenue under the bill. He did not believe that the bill would produce as much as for hinself, he wanted a \$200.000,000 tax. Continuing, he said he though tine country did not only provide revenue for the present war, but also for the next.

Mr. Teller said that the indications were squally strong that within a few years we would be involved in snother war which might and probably would be of far more serious cansequences that the contest with "the seven by nine that the seven by nine.

war which might all plotted which was the of far more serious consequences that the contest with "the seven by nine-country with which we are now contending."

Upon a roll call the Bacon amendment was lost by a vote of 13 to 41.

Mr. Mallory of Florida believed that the care on elegations messages would

the tax on telephone messages would be difficult to collect.

Mr. Allison explained that the re-

quirements of a receipt for messag-did not apply to residence telephones but to pay stations, of which there wen thousands in all the large cities. ce telephones.

In all other telephone transaction the hooks of the company would exhibi-the facts and secure payment of the hax to the government. At the sugges-tion of Mr. Wolcott, the entire amend-ment valence for executions to relating to express, freight and one taxes was laid over for futonsideration.

ure consideration. The committee amendment relating to the taxes upon life insurance policies was passed over at the suggestion of Mr. White of California. The ther committee amendments relating to most the final, fire, casually, heldly and guarantee incurance, were agreed.

and guarantee incurance, were agreed to.

Tederring to the tax on druggists supplies now on hand. Mr. Mison sold all is unfor had received letters urging that the stamp tax be not levied upon stocks on hand. Mr. Allison sold many druppists were willing to place the stamps upon articles when they were sold, although they objected to being forced to so through their stocks and stamp articles. He believed, too, that the stamps ought to be placed on reticles when sold at wholessie.

Mr. Bacon thought the retroactive feature in every part of the bill unjust and ought to be climbiastes.

Mr. Abrich pointed out that if the articles in the hands of the retailers were not taxed, it was also durely certain that none of the articles would be

were not taxed, it was absolutely cer-tain that none of the articles would be in the hands of manufacturers on the day the bill became a law. In answer to a question of Mr. Bacon, Mr. Aldrich said he had seen in a trade paper the statement that the amount of the starp tax on stock now in hand would

amount to \$15,005,000.
After the reading of the committee amountments relating to excise taxes on the common is and corporapersons, firms, compound and corpora-linus, the Lift was sort aside usuff to

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The ad-ourtment of the heave to Murday westpones until next week any possible consideration of the Hawailan resolu-ion. After passing the labor arbitra-tum bill as amended by the senate and

tion. After passing the labor aroundary from bill as amended by the senate and experiencine a brief political tilt pre-cipitated by a personal political explanation from Mr. Tongue (Republican) of Oregon, the house adjourned this afternoo, until Monday.

On the opening of the day's session chaptain counten referred feelingly to the late Wm. E. Gladstone.

Mr. Grosscop, Republican of Ohio, called by the 'ther arbitration bill as amended and proposed by the semate. He moved to concur in the senates amendments for the debate confined to a proposition to send the bill to conference, a which many members participated, a roll call upon agreeing fined to a proposition to send the bill to conference in which many members participated, a red) call upon agrecing to the senset's amendment, thereby ef-fecting the bill's passage, was ordered, resulting in coas 219, mays 4. The risks of Mr. Torque to a ques-tion of personal privilege to answer a circular new being circulated in bis dis-trict, injected interest, into the pro-ceedings.

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The election in question, he said, was a document attacking his record in the interest concerns and it contained no statement that was not wholly or in part false. He read from the circular and replied to the charges that were being back for the purpose of accomplishing his defeat. He asserted that the circular was being sent out with the apparent statellor of the Democratic congressional committee and he supposed was therefore the deliberate work or representatives and members of the house. He was proceeding to criticise sharply Senator White of California, chalfman of the committee, when the specific called him to urder. When Mr. Tongue concluded, Mr. Handy (Democrat) and Mr. Inucker (Democrat) for Michigan, were upon their feet. Itsing members of the sometime in question they made an effort in have the circular road in full, in order to get it in the record and that an opportunity to reply might be secured. A point of order against the reading was made and annalmed.

At this juncture the efforts of the Democratic to make adequate reply to Mr. Tongue were interrupted by Mr. Sherman (Republican) of New York moved to adjourn. The Democratic united in a chorus of nees, and an announcement of the motion belog carried, Mr. Halley (Democrat) of Texas vigorously demanded the aves and moes, remarking to those about him. "We don't prapose to be cut of without registering our protests."

The roll call proceeded and the house, at 255 p. m., adjourned—yeas 115, nays 59.

# CHICKAMAUGA.

The New Army of Invasion is Gathering There.

Three Divisions of the First Provisional Army Now in Camp.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK Ga., May 12.—With to-night's arrivals the three divisions of the first provis-tional volunteer army curps will be com-pleted. The arrivals to-day completely

lonal volunteer army corps will be completed. The arrivals to-day completely blockaded the railroad yards, but the officials of the various roads have been working together humoniously to relieve the congestion. Twelve trains of an average of fifteen cars each stood on the siding of one road at most to day awaiting a clearing on the main track to the park, but shortly thereafter they began to move.

There were at the park at 6 o'clock to-night 24,000 mer.

Today has been the busiest day at the park since the volunteers began to strive and the tories of the various supply departments have been taxed to the utmost to dispose of the business promptly and without confusion. The quartermater's department has received all the supplies needed in the matter of tents, uniforms, aumunition, foed supplies, etc., but ordnance for the settlement entered.

food supplies, etc., but ordname for the artillery butterles or guns has not been received. They are expected to-

been received. They are expected tomorrow.

The water supply is helding out satisfactorily, but a large number of additional wells are being sunk, and as
a guarantee against a possibility of a
deficiency it is stated to-day that a
recommendation has been sent to
Washington, urging that a stand pipe
he erected on the field and that water
fest spring, which flows several millions
of gallons of water daily and that this
water be piped to the cumps that may
he lacking in supply. Ann'le storage
room of the two million and a half of
vations recently ordered here from Chicago was secured in Chattaniooga to cago was secured in Chattanooga to day and these foul supplies are now nearly stored so that orders for regi-mental supplies are promptly filled.

# QUITE FRIENDLY

Japan Would Not Oppose America.

No Intention of Disputing Our Claims to the Phil-

ippines.

CHICAGO, May 19.—"Japan would never take sides with any other nation

morning from Galveston. He is making a tour of the world for the purpose of investigating the latest improvements in the harbors of all the large ports, particularly those of America.

"As for America's relations with Jayan," he said, "they are as they always have been and always will be the most friendly."

"Your Universessed as to the feeling."

most friendly."
When interrogated as to the feeling of his country regarding the seizure and possible holding for all time of the Philippines by the United States, he said he was sure that Japan had no desire to dispute our claims to them.

AMERICA'S TRIBUTE

Gladstone's Noble Career Fittingly Recognized, May 19.-The following LONDON, May 19.—The following lispatch has been received at Hawar-len from United States Amhassador

ten from United States Ammossaur Johand John Hay:
"To the Right Hon. Herbert Glad-tione: Jose to present to all your fam-ly my heartfelt expression of sympathy ut your personal loss, at the same time to reverently congratuate you and the English race everywhere upon the glor-ious considerion of a life filled with splendid achievements and consecrated ious consecution of "JOHN HAY."

Conning Towers Are

LESSONS OF A

Well Placed Forts Can Defy Iron Clads.

The Hundreds of Projectiles Fired at San Juan Did Little

Damage.

KEY WEST, May 19.—An on-looker of the bombardment of San Juan de Porto Ireo on May 12th by the fleet of Rear Admired Sampson gave the following detais of that engagement: He salat: "The most remarkable feature to be behardment was the escape of the fleet with so few casualties. The enemy's inc was hot and continuous and the elevation of their batteries gave them a tremendous advantage. How they missed hitting the ships no one moterstands.

Their shorts fell all around and their

one understands. Their shots fell all around and their guns had a capacity for twice the mage. They only landed two preparations around a strengthesis the applications that demoifs well placed fortifications is a hard task even for the experience buildables.

San Juan artal's strengthens the opinion that to demoish well placed fortifications is a hard task even for the strongest battleships.

"The secondary batteries of the shins week not used after the line had passed before the forts. This was chiefly an account of smoke drifting in from the tirrets, it made the bandlers of the big gains hable to lose all sight of land. "The admiral and his assistant chief of staff, Staunton, were on the superstructure on the les side of the coming tower. They did not go inside the coming tower at the side of the coming tower. They did not go inside the coming tower at the side of the coming tower. They did not go inside the coming tower at the side of the formation of the 12-inch turnet, were lettlement from both sides. So far it has proved a rather useless institution. On the forecastle on the lee of the forward of the 12-inch turnet, were Lieutenard March and Ensien Bennett, fing lieutenard, both of whom with Staunton, accompanied the admiral from the New York.

"Bettnett had signal broays with him. His signal flags in the enroas hags, were with a line which run around the turnet barbette. This was 10 prevent them from being shot overboard." It took should four broadsides to wake up the Spanlards up. In the meantine, great yellowish white clouds were rising from the hillide, marking where our shells had fallet. Then a few puffs of white and luttle lines of fame came from hooks in the burf. The water spurted a few hundredyards from the flow and everybody was gad, because they know that the enemy was returning effort to follow the projectiles as they whizzed shorowards. Behind line Indiana's port side looked life a hore fort, her own smake hiding her starbourd side.

"When the big gues in the turnet were fired it seemed as if the ship was almost drawn from the water in a transing effort to follow the projectiles as they whizzed shorowards. Behind, lee Indiana

starboard side.

"When the lows was turned to go back to the starting point, the entire line was engaged. The New York, stately, standing high out of the water and showing all her gracefulness, but making an easy target, slewly ran the gauntlet of two infless. "While the enemy's fire was at the hottest, two jackies stood at the lowar's how without any cover, heaving the lend. They worked just as calmly as if in New York harbor.

"They can't hit us, George, sang out one of the men to another in the lend of the turret. Just then a shell whizzed by. Right a five to that thing,' laughed the man in the chains pointing derisively to the water that sounted inty yards alread of them.

"The feature most discussed was the wonderful plank of the Terror and her escape from being hit. Shells simply rained about her as she lay within 500 yards of the forts and blazed away with her itvesting the rapid-fire butterles. "The Amphibrite's trouble was her after turret and was caused by an accident to the wheel which supplies the turret power."

the turnet power.

"The firing of the monitors seemed hardly up to the expectation, the heavy swell causing them trouble and precluding any degree of accuracy of aim.

# THE CHARLESTON.

Broken Condenser Tubes Delay Her Departure.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13, The ac dent to the cruiser Charlesion is no cident to the cruiser thartesion is not regarded here as scrious, and it is thought that within 48 hours sie will be far out on the Pucific on her war to Manila. When the ship left the navy yard yesterday everything went well until the bay was reached. Then it was that the condenser tubes began to leak

slightly. They were repaired but soon commenced to leak again. While the damage could have been apaired at sea or when the ship reached Honolow. Captain Glass thought it best not to risk almage to the bollers and consequently returned to the many yard where the returned to the may yard where the facilities for quick epairs are more complete than at Honotulu. The caus at the trouble is attributed to the worl of the navy yard machinists. There was no opportunity to test the condeners before the ship left the yard and yard the yard and yard the yard and yard the yard the yard and yard the yard cers before the ship left the yard and it was only when the vessel was being forced through the water at full speed that the defect was made manifest Captulo Glass is authority for the statement that the accident, while an noying, is not serious and that repairs

noying, is not serious and that repair can be made in a few hours. VALLEMO, May 19.—A gang of me chinists from the Mare Island navy yard is working day and night upon the condenser tubes of the United Stat steamer Charleston and as the defect steamer Charleston and as the defects proved, upon close investigation to be much less serious than were anticleated before her return to the navy yard it is very probable that she will starffresh upon her long run to the Philippines within 45 hours.

Ippines within 48 hours.
The return of the cruiser naturally accasioned a good deal of comment as to the cause of her having to put back. They were, however, without foundation, the sole cause of the delay being that aithough a test had been made in the yard before the Charleston sniled, some of the tubes, withing to defects in the material of which they were constructed, were unable to stand the extra situation entailed by the run to Red Prock and the subsequent rangeuvers the arrange of the run to kee Rock and the subsequent new white swinging for the purpose of adjusting compasses and springing leaks at the time the leaks were discovered their extent could not be ascertained. At the time could not be ascertained their extent could not the reason that there are 226 tubes in the two condensers and the exact location of the leaks necessitated the taking apart of the whole combination. The gossip to the effect that

District Thom of the season was given Wednesday even me by Miss Ferguson.

One of the most delightful parties of the season was given Wednesday even me by Miss Ferguson at the residence of her sister. Mrs. J. Bd. Hughes, in hother of Miss Estelle Davis of Rossi of Rossi of Miss Estelle Davis of Rossi of Rossi of Miss Estelle Davis of Rossi of Ro

How She Heard the News of Dewey's Victory-Her Experience.

Miss Ella C. Davidson, who spen even years in China, arrived in this aty on the 5:20 train last evening on her way to her home in South Caro-lina. She will remain in Fresno for a linh. She will remain in Press for J. Few Jays, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett. Miss Davidson was superintendent of the girls seminary in Hang Chow. The Institution is conducted by the Southern Preshyterian Mission, and at present has stry Christianized Chinese girls who are being brought up in the way of evidibation.

are being brought up in the way of civilization.

Miss Davidson did not intend to return until next fall, but sile auffered from a disease of the eyes, which necessitated her giving up her work for the present. The contagion, which is a peculiar one, was caught from the nupils, who were at first taken with it. It was intelled to the eyes in the contagion of the eyes is still very naticeably discolored.

The missionary arraved in San Prancisco on the steamer Doric, and she heard the news of Admiral Dowey's victory under strange and picturesque circumstances. The war had been declared before she left. Firang Chow, but the seizure of a few vessels area fill that wis heard of the actual warfare.

the salzane of a few vessela was all that was heard of the actual warfare. On the tenure trip the Dorle met the Gaelle in mid-occur, and the latter vessel signalled to the stip the glad tidings. The Gaelle came as close to the Dorle possible, and the message sent to the

Gaelle came as close to the Lordon possible, and the message sent to the arrenament of the sister steamer was. The Philippines taken: Spanish neet sunk. Thirteen Americans were on bound, and there was immediately great rejoicing among them.

Alies Davidson is comparatively a young woman, being still in the twenties, is attractive in person and a most interesting conversationalist, uspecially as she chais of her experiences with the heathen Chinese. Her speech is a trille peculiar, the effect of her mastery of the Chinese tongue bending with the Southern accent.

The Parlor Lecture Club adjourned yesterday for its summer variation.

pecular, the enect of the Chinese tongue b'enling with her to Southern accent.

Aliss Davidson is very warm in her admiration of the Chinese character. The Chinese always deucated their sons, but the daughters were not given such advantages, she gaid. "Co-eds" in China are very scarre. The work of the mission of which Miss Davidson was connected consisted in educating the girls. The consent of the parents is first obtained for them to enter the seminary and they agree to leave them there until they are 19 years of age and not to "marry them of" until they are for age and not without their consent, for in China the girls are marched when they are quite young and the parents attend to all the match-making without consulting the choice of the brides. Many of the girls of the seminary, which has been established thirty years, wed Christianized husbands.

Aliss Davidson was in Hang Chow during the Chinese-Japanese war, and with the exception of the crippling of the silk industry, the war was not feld at the place, which, by he way, has a population of \$80,000. Six states that instead of the Chinese being humiliated by their defeat, they are quite the reverse. The great mass of the people—

the silk influstry, the war was not loss at the place, which, by he way, has a population of 200,000. She states that instead of the Chinese being humilitated by their defeat, they are quite the reverse. The great mass of the people—in fact, all the Chinese, with the exception of the officials, are laboring under the delusion that the Japs were unmerefully walloged. The peasant you display pictures representing the "Japs" prostrated before LI Hung Chinese pictures. The missionarry, who appears to have a real Chinaman has, attributes the defeat of the nation of superior strength to the peaulist form of civil service which prevails in the land of Confucius. Although civil service is comparalively recent in the United States, il has been in force in China for over 100 years, but the unity requirement imposed to reader on eligible to any government appointment is a knowledge of the Chinese literature. That is more expecially for civic appointments, atthough civil service of the most general many in the confusions. A Chinese to be utterly unable to make the simplest computation.

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A Chinese for the Chinese military and having increase in the precincts of China. The reporters are yellow journalists, to be sure, atthough civil service days. The best, advance was 51-the less hour on exploration of the Chinese chinese interport of the control the necessity to be felt in the country the necessary to put them into Chinese. There is beginning to be felt in the country die necessary to put them into Chinese. There is beginning to be felt in the country die necessary to put them into Chinese cling to their writings, says Miss Davidson, are not as suffron as their countremances.

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Although the Chinese cling to their writings, the town. Miss Davidson would receive many invitations from the Chinese wo-men sitting at their doorsteps, to come in and chat with them, addressing her as "foreign lady."

NEW SPANISH CABINET.

Not Pleased With the Cutting o

Not Pleased With the Cutting of Havana Cables.

MADRID May 19.–2 p. m. The new enbinel ministers took over their partfolior this afternoon. The Spanish enwapapers censure the governor of Hong Kong for permitting the American warships to revictual and they say that they cannot understand Great Britain allowing the United States to cut the British West Indies walls.

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The cabinet will present risel to the chambers formerror, when Gener Remero y Robledo will ask for a statement on the crisis.

The Carlists and Republicans want to protong the budget debate until the and of June.

Loyal Pennsylvanians. Loyal Pennsylvanians.

PITTSBURG, May 19.—Five thousand people, 4,690 of them having remained al! night, greeted the Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers when they arrived at the Union station this morning on their way to San Francisco and thence to Manlia. The members of the regiment are from the surrounding towas in Western Pennsylvania and they were given an enthusiastic welcome.

All raisin growers in and around Mrs. S. Jagger went to San Francisco West Park Colony are requested to meet to the school house today at 2 p, me, to consider their interests in the future of raisins.

Mrs. S. Jagger went to San Francisco to be will remain in San Francisco to bild the boys fatewell on their departure for Manila.

A GUESSING CONTEST. RED CROSS WORK

mossing sixty-eight out of seventy-five, sinning the first prize, a handsome bust of Gibson's "American Girl." Delicious refreshments were served, after which some annualing games were

Red Cross.

Yesterday—Planning a Federation.

The several woman's clubs of the city

The Parior Lecture Chiu anjournest yesterday for its summer variation. Little routine business was transacted. The lussiness incidental to the recent federation meeting was settled up and after paying all bills it was found that there still remained a balance in the federation treasury.

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The matter of organizing a federation of women's clubs in Fresno was
discussed at some length. The resresentatives of the several clubs were
all favorable to the project. The plan
outlined is to organize a federation after the sommer vacation. The federsite will meet once a month and its

same people, whom he sold 3,000,000 bushels for shipment to France about two weeks ago. The opening strength here was added to by reports emanating from St. Louis that complaints of rust whent were being received there from northern seations of Missouri, and of course as the bearish local sentiment.

course as the bearish local sentlment was based almost entirely on the unblemished reputation of the coming crop, shocts took fright immediately upon the shudow of suspicion being east upon it. July sold down to \$1.05½ and September \$8½ and they rose: espectively to \$1.07½ and \$90½ on the rust sears. July wheat opponed 36 higher at \$1.06, sold up to \$1.05%, declined to \$1.55½, recovered to \$1.07% and closed at \$1.07 asked. September closed \$5½c. May opened unchanged, declined to \$1.55 and advanced to \$1.55 bit at the close.

Corn was firm to-day and at o

Provisions ruled dull and easy. The

vas some buying by packers. Pork and ard and ribs closed lie higher for the

By the Gas Route.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Willian Miller, a retired capitalist, wa f. Miller, a retired capitainst, and dead in his bed this morning, an armoninating gas. H

bed without shutting off the gas at that a gust of wind blew it out.

Mrs. S. Jagger went to San Fran

Miss Ferguson.

Movement. Evening -Preparing Supplies for the Soldiers. The Red Cross Society of Fresno me

last evening in the parlors of the Cowan house for the purpose of hearing reports from the soliciting romanities and transacting any business incidental to the work of supplying the soldlers with articles for their comfort. Chairman N. L. F. Bachman presided and about twenty-live of the active workers in the organization were present.

Collections to the amount of \$2.50 in cash were reported. Of this amount \$00.50 was raised among the business men by Mrs. G. M. Kohler. The contributions ranged from five deltars downown may give one cent and numerous

Delicious refreshments were serves, after which some annusing games were played, when the guests departed well pleased at having signl a pleasant evening. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Avila Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sincenaker, Mrs. Gelssler, Miss Parsons, Miss Maupin, Miss Florita Peet, Miss Escelle Davis, Mrs. Florita Peet, Miss Escelle Davis, Mrs. Sergeson, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Mr. Ashman Mr. Moultrie, Dr. Thomas, Mr. Lewis Smith, Mr. Warner, Mr. F. A. Smith of Berkeley, Mr. W. Parsons, Mr. Rioge, Mr. Metzler, Dr. Ceckrill. buttons ranged from five dallars down. John man gave nine cent and numerous tive-cent subscriptions were received. A number of merchants donated goods, such as flannels and ducklas, pins, meedles, court plaster, etc. One firm was asked to give some buttons to put in the handy bags, and the committee was claimeted to feed these be ready. WILL CO-OPERATE

was asked to give some buttons to put in the handy bags, and the committee was disgusted to find that a lot of odd-sized buttons for ladles' clothing had been presented them.

Mrs. J. M. Websier reported that she had interviewed City Superintendent Dailey in regard to the school children departing for coasts. Some has the Beal and the second committee. Dailey in regard to the school children lunating five cents each to the Red Props fund. The Superintendent in-formed her that he would direct the teachers in the city schools to take do-nations from the pupils under their beautiful communications. Woman's Clubs to Assist the

Action of the Parlor Lecture Club Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, Mrs. S. M. Mille. Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, Mrs. S. M. Miller and Mrs. M. E. Gardiner, representing several women's clubs in the city who desire to en-operate with the Red Cross Society, were present and stated that the club women were ready to commence the work and Wished to be notified as to what was desired. The indies were assigned work making up the fever bands and handy bags and will commence to-day.

A communication was read from the Kime's Dauchleys statute that that or-The several woman's clubs of the city will co-operate with the Red-Cross Society in furnishing supplies for the solders who become ill or wounded during the war with Spain. This action was determined upon at a meeting of the Pacior Lecture Club held in the pariors of the Hughes hotel yesterday afterencon. Representatives of the Query, Leisure Hour, Wednesday and Century clubs were present at the meeting and all pledged their suport to the movement, which was hangu-

commence to-day.

A communication was read from the King's Daughters\_stating that that orsantzation would furnish thirty-six fever hands and the same number of hands bags.

A vote of thanks was tembered to those who have donated and otherwise assisted in the work.

Soliciting committees were appointed.

assisted in the work.
Soficiting committees were appainted for the following territory: Mrs. G. M. Kohler and Mrs. J. M. Websler, Central colony, Mrs. Anna Hargood and Mrs. J. B. Hill, Easterby; Miss Effe. Maxwell, Freson for department. The committees will commence soliciting to-day. The halies put in the latter part of the evening cutting up thaned and ducking for the hands and bags. It is latended to make up 500 of each by next Tuesday and forward the articles to the city.

Tuesday evening the society and it Thesay evening the society and it-riends will meet in the parlors of the Hughes hotel. At this meeting it deis-gate will be scheeded by attend the con-vention to be held in San Francisco or next Thursday for the purpose of or ganizing a state league of the Def Cross.

Nominated by the Grand Lodge, K of P., for Supreme Vice Chancellor. The grand lodge of Knights of Pyth-ias, in session at Santa Rosa last Tues-day, passed the following resolutions concerning Stanton L. Carter of this

STANTON L. CARTER HONORED

ter the summer vacation. The federation will meet once a month and its work will be more general in its nature than that of the clubs, such matters as leastifying the city, relieving distress, etc., coming under this lead. When needed, the federation would afford a means of concerted action by the representative women of the city. concerning Stanton L. Carter of this city: "Wheteas, During his incumberary at Grand Chancellor of his domain Stan-ton L. Carter gave his entire time, of but and means to the elevating, up building and advancement of the order QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE SOCIAL An Enjoyable Time Last Evening at the Methodist Church. in the Pacific Coast, leaving a record insurpassed in the history of this do-

unsurpassed in the history or this do-main; and "Whereas, This Grand Lodge reon-pixes in Supreme Representative Stan-ton L. Carler the unanimous choice of this grand domain; therefore be it Resolved, That the Grand Lodge or Resolved, That the Grand Lodge or desorted, That the Grain Loogs of California, through its Supreme Representative, nominates Brother Stanton L Carter for Supreme Vice-Chancellur at the convention of the Supreme Lodgo in August, 1898, and commends his name to the favorable consideration of the officers, Past Supreme Chancellot and Supreme Representatives. In the

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POLITICAL CARDS. H. F. MARTIN

FRANK H. BALL Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fresno county subject to the action of the Republican county convention of 1898.

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found dead in his bed this morning, an-other victim of Illuminating gas. He retired last night about 10 o'clock and not appearing at the usual hour this morning, an investigation was started which resulted in the finding of his body. His room was filled with gas, but two of the windows were open at the top and it is supposed that he went to bed without shutting off the gas and WM. H. PULESTON Has, the distance of the state of the distance of the distance of the state of the distance of the distance of the distance of the distance of the Republican township convention for WM. H. PULSS J. E. WRITSON

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Respectfully amounted himself as a candidate for supervisor of the Third Supervisors in the Little of Freamo country, subject to the action of the Domocratic district convention.

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M. S. ROSE Most respectfully announces himself as a caudidate for re-election as Supervisor of Distric Ko. 4, subject to the Republican district cor vention of 1885. M.S. Ross.

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